

THE NEW HOPE AT JACKSON

AMERICANS IN SMYRNA MISSING CAPTURED CITY BEING LOOTED, BURNED

OSLEM HORDES TURN AND RAVISH; THREATEN EUROPE

BULLETIN [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Sept. 14.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha has refused to march his army on Constantinople unless the powers over the city to the Turks, according to a statement he made in the Daily Mail correspondent at Smyrna. He also stated that his peace terms were based on the national pact.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Fourteen Americans were missing in the fire which swept the City of Smyrna, occupied by Turkish Nationalist troops and congested with 300,000 refugees, according to a cable dispatch to the State Department from Rear-Admiral Bristol, American High Commissioner at Constantinople.

POPE PIUS, MOTORIST, WOULD FLY Cardinals Tell Sensation of Flight and Pontiff is Ready for Trip [BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] (Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.) ROME, Sept. 14.—Cardinals Tacci and Ruffini De Bianchi, who a few days ago made their first airplane flights, have reported their sensations to the Pope with such enthusiasm that Pius XI has now expressed a desire to fly.

WARREN GIVE AID [BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] (Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The American destroyer Edsall, reported bound for Saloniki to lead a force of refugees, and the ship with a similar lead bound for the city of Smyrna, were both reported checked at the port of Athens.

SPLIT ON RAIL PEACE PLAN Large Group of Roads May Reject Baltimore Proposal; Injunction Case Speeded Up [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—While more than fifty railways, counting subsidiaries, had to all intents and purposes, made their peace with the striking railroad shopmen tonight, a much larger group was still holding aloof, and reports were that many would reject the Baltimore peace conference committee yesterday.

BRITISH END WAITING POLICY [BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] (Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.) LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Near East situation, as far as the British government is concerned, rapidly approached a head today, so much so, that the British government started to lay aside its "wait and see" policy.

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE WITH POISON [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Rear-Admiral C. B. Williams will be named president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., to succeed Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, when he retires October 15, Secretary Denby announced today.

DEPUTY MARSHAL SHOT TO DEATH BY CONSTABLE [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BARTSTON, Sept. 15.—United States Deputy Marshal W. H. Midaugh, 554 East Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles, was shot and killed here early this morning by Deputy Constable W. H. Thompson of Bartston, who is said to have shot Midaugh in self-defense.

WILL PROTECT RIGHTS [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—A long, winding, shuffling line of beaming San Francisco politicians has discovered the campaign headquarters of Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, and the "boys" who were willing to bet real money a few days ago that Richardson would be defeated by a majority of 200,000 or more are now leading the job-hungry horde that seeks to win a kindly glance from the man who upset their calculations.

HEARST WRITER EJECTED [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] JACKSON (Cal.) Sept. 14.—What promised to become a crisis with serious results was stopped tonight when Sheriff George W. Lucas used physical force to eject Herbert J. Wilson, special writer for the Hearst syndicate of newspapers, from the property of the Argonaut Mining Company.

MINISTER READY TO HANG MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] FORT MADISON (Iowa) Sept. 14.—A minister of the gospel, Winfred E. Robb, who is also Sheriff of Polk county, will tomorrow spring the trap which will send Eugene Weeks, Des Moines murderer, to his death. The execution is set for noon. It is believed to be the first time in history that a minister has sprung the trap which sends a man to his death.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE ON FIRST JUMP REACHES AKRON [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] AKRON (O.) Sept. 14.—Officers of the Army dirigible C-2, which landed here today from Langley field, Va., announced tonight they plan to hop off tomorrow at 8 a.m. on the second leg of a transcontinental flight to California.

NEW CRISIS IN GERMAN GOLD DEBT [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Sept. 14.—The newly developed crisis in the reparations question became so acute tonight upon receipt of Berlin advices that Germany had categorically refused to give up the 100,000,000 gold marks demanded by Belgium as a guarantee of the six-month's note issue on account of reparations.

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SPORT NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922.



JOHNSTON FACES RICHARDS IN NATIONAL TENNIS SEMIFINALS TODAY

JOHNSTON AND PATTERSON WILL ALSO DO BATTLE

Johnston Trims Alonzo; New York Star Beats Shimidzu at Philadelphia

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Playing tennis of a standard seldom seen by the closest followers of the sport, the players this afternoon reached the semifinal round of the first national singles championship. Two were present title-holders in the persons of William M. Johnston of San Francisco and William T. Tilden II of this city. The other pair was composed of Gerald Patterson, the Davis cup team ace, and Vincent Richards, the youngest phenomenon from Yonkers, N. Y.

WOMEN IN SEMIFINALS OF TOURNAMENT

Helen Wills and Molla Mallory Triumph in Tennis Play at Philadelphia

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York; Miss Helen Wills, California; Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Wilmington, Del., advanced to the semifinal round of the middle States singles tennis tournament for women at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today.
Mrs. Mallory advanced at the expense of Miss Mary Houston of Greenwich, Ct., who earlier in the day defeated Miss Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore. Miss Wills defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Jessup won from Mrs. N. B. Hill, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0; and Miss Bancroft eliminated Miss Molly Thayer, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

UPSETS MARK PLAY IN WESTERN TOURNEY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Upsets, and some wonderful golf featured the third round matches of the western women's championship played today in which Mrs. Dave Galt, Memphis; Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee; Mrs. Curtis Gohl, Columbus, and Miss Virginia Pepp, Louisville, were returned the winners.
Mrs. Galt played brilliant golf in defeating Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, present champion, 4 and 3, while Miss Hadfield put up a great fight after being down two to eliminate Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, two up, with Mrs. Galt feeling the "wise ones" with 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. E. Harwood, Chicago.

Toilers Hold First Real Workout of Season



ARTISANS HOLD FAST WORKOUT

Coch Foster in Deepest Gloom Over Outlook at Manual Arts

Sid Foster, alias "Gloomy Gus" Foster is still in the depths of despair after two hard days of football practice which he claims are far more discouraging than the former outlook was.

In the beginning Foster was so blue that he could not get his blood to circulating fast enough to start practice on Monday, as most of the other high school seniors did, but had to wait until Wednesday afternoon before doing any strenuous work.

POSTER GLOOMY

The only men who are left over from last year who managed to play in enough games to win an "M" are Tommy Towle, star tackle; Bobbie Bond, featherweight quarterback; Gene Van Dams, demon heavyweight halfback; Cliff Foster, the backbone of the Artisan's pass-patching end; Harry McLean, team-mate of Tommy Towle, who played on the opposite side of the center; and Max Allen, another tackle who played a large part of the time at fullback. Allen is this season's captain and is one of the best bets on the returning list.

A number of the former substitutes and some of the members of last year's lightweight team are out with the avowed intention of glomming a position on the "first team" and it looks as though Foster will have to take some of them on in this capacity despite the fact that he assures the team in particular and the public in general that these members of the squad are decidedly rotten.

NEWMAN LOOKS GOOD

Reggie Newman, one of the halves who was put into a number of games last season and one of the men who played in the memorable Los Angeles High School vs. Manual Arts game, is foremost among those who are trying to rise from the ranks of the subs.

Powell and Baria, a couple of other subs, are to make another try for the first-string bunch. Both of these men worked hard last year and made good showings in the games in which they participated.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Frank, Salt Lake	145	113	20	.879
John, Portland	100	102	10	.871
Jack, Salt Lake	100	102	10	.871
Jack, Vernal	100	102	10	.871

VILLA NOW FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

Johnny Buff's Seconds Toss Towel Into Ring in Eleventh Round

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BROOKLYN, Sept. 14.—Pancho Villa of Manila tonight became the flyweight champion of the United States by scoring a technical knockout over Johnny Buff of Jersey City twenty-seven seconds after the opening of the eleventh round of a scheduled twelve-round bout.

Buff's seconds threw a towel into the ring when Johnny, battered to grogginess, stood helpless before the Filipino's attack.

In the tenth round Villa scored two knockdowns. He began by pummeling Buff with both hands, rushing him to the ropes and then chasing him across the ring. Buff was reeling when Villa landed his left to the head and sent the American bumping to the floor.

MANLY TO TAKE ON KID MENDE MONDAY

Next Monday night at the Central-avenue Bobby Manly, fast colored bantam of Boston, will take on Kid Mende in the main event. A packed house is expected and a good card precedes the main go.

STRAND'S HOME RUN UPSETS OAK SQUAD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OAKLAND, Sept. 14.—Salt Lake defeated Oakland for the third successive time here today, 4 to 2, when Strand drove a home run into center field in the fifth inning, scoring Vitt and Wilhoit who had singled. The Oaks were unable to connect with hits at critical moments.

LA BARBA FINISHES FOE

Avila Gives Fidel Tough Scrap, But Is Flattened in Third Round

(BY LEEFSON BOWEN)

Mike Avila, a likely looking young bantamweight protégé of Kid Solomon's, gave Fidel La Barba the battle of his young life at the L.A. A.C. boxing show last night up to the moment where he grew careless of the potent right of the club bantam. And right there the usual thing happened.

Mike started out with a rush and smothered La Barba with a wild volley of rights and lefts in the first round. Fidel wasn't damaged and took good care of himself, putting in a few good smacks toward the far end of the round. In the second, Fidel a little more than evened the score with his clever boxing and good hitting.

And in the third round Mike

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Quality Clothes for Fall and Winter

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Quality combined with popular prices has proven a great magnet for us. Won't you come in and let us show you the wonder values we offer.

We are showing the finest of Hand Tailored all wool suits and overcoats tailored expressly for us by Kincaid-Kimball.

You may expect to find exceptional values—you won't be disappointed.

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Everdell's
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FLORSHEIM SHOE

Thousands buy FLORSHEIM SHOES again and again, for the unequalled satisfaction they always give. Once having worn FLORSHEIM SHOES you can judge how good they really are—how exceptional is their value.

Florsheim Shoe Stores

214 W. 5th St. 626 S. Broadway
Alhambra Hotel Bldg. Orpheum Theater Bldg.

THE MAN WHO CARES

Florsheim Shoe

Tommy Towle Takes to Tanbark Togs

The upper mass of flying figures is one of Sid Foster's little jokes on the beginners in the tanbark game. It is a faithful representation of one of the first scrimmages held at any of the high schools this season. Sid may be seen well out of the danger zone dressed in his best go-to-meeting white sweat shirt and bell-bottomed trousers. The lower contortionist is one of the best photographs ever made of Mr. Thomas Towle, star punter of the Manual Arts eleven. Mr. Towle turned a perfectly good \$11 ball on the above kink.

MORTY O'LOUGHLIN LEADS GOLF FIELD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
LONG BEACH (N. Y.) Sept. 14.—Marty O'Loughlin of Plainfield, N. J., holder of the New Jersey open golf championship, led the field in the metropolitan open championship today at the half-way mark with a card of 183 for 36 holes. The tournament will be concluded tomorrow with 36 holes of play, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

FINALS IN TENNIS ON TOMORROW

\$6⁵⁰ and \$8⁵⁰

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America's smartest clothes

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Suit with Extra Trousers \$35

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Fall Hats, Suits and others, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Stylish Velours, \$5 to \$7.50. The latest caps, \$1.50, \$2.25 up. Shirt Special, \$1.35.

425-427 South Spring St. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays

TARIFF DEBATE SMOOTHED OUT

Conferees Hope to Prepare Bill Without Dispute

Compromise Reached on Dye Controversy

Arizona Senator Protests on Cotton Duty

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A second agreement on the administration tariff bill was reached tonight by the Republican conferees and it was the hope of majority leaders in the House and Senate to have the measure ready for President Harding by the end of this week or early next week.

In accord with the expressed direction of the House, the conferees eliminated the dye embargo licensing provision, which they previously had reinserted into the bill, and the one and one-half cents a pound duty on potash. In lieu of the embargo they increased the rates proposed on dyes and synthetic chemicals and medicines, the products of coal tar.

For the first two years the duties would be seven cents a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem on intermediates, and seven cents a pound and 60 per cent on the finished products, while after two years they would be seven cents a pound and 40 per cent on the intermediates and seven cents a pound and 45 per cent on the finished products. In all cases the ad valorem would be based on American valuation, that is the whole-sale selling price in the American market.

The duties formerly agreed upon by the conferees were seven cents a pound and 50 per cent on intermediates and seven cents a pound and 60 per cent on the finished product, with the ad valorem based on foreign valuation. The Senate duties were 10 1/2 cents a pound and 75 per cent in the one case and 10 1/2 cents a pound and 50 per cent in the other case while the House duties were seven cents a pound and 45 per cent in the one case and seven cents a pound and 40 per cent in the other. Under both House and Senate bills the ad valorem was on American valuation.

DYES OBSTACLE
The conferees were in session for more than three hours with the dye duties as the stumbling block. It was understood that Representative Longworth, Ohio, urged high rates, while Senator Smoot, Utah, opposed increases. It was explained that in reaching the compromise the conferees returned to the American valuation principle, because the duties in both House and Senate bills were on that basis.

Representative Garner, Texas, the Democratic leader in the tariff

KRUPP WORKS MAKING MONEY

It's Paper, However, and Is Used to Pay Employees of Company

(BY CARL E. SCHULTZ DISPATCH.)
ESS EN, Sept. 14.—The activity of paper money throughout Germany is causing factory owners to adopt the strangest methods to obtain the necessary money to pay their employees. Some issue cheques, others store away notes and the Krupp works, in Essen now has commenced issuing its own money in denominations of 100 and 1000 marks. The magistrate has requested citizens to loan the town money to enable it to pay its employees.

When the Senate was advised officially today of the action yesterday of the House in sending the bill back to conference, there was brief discussion. Senator Moore, Republican, New Hampshire, presented a letter from Acting Secretary of State Phillips, in which it was stated that the provisions of the tariff to secure protection of trade-marks to persons domiciled in the United States who have registered trade-marks in the United States Patent Office would be in contravention of the convention for the protection of industrial property signed by the United States and most of the European nations in 1911.

DISAGREE ON COTTON
Senator Moore expressed the hope that the Senate conferees would take cognizance of this situation and "not bring in a bill that will make our treaties a mere scrap of paper." When the conferees concluded their work it was stated that the trade-mark provision had not been considered.

Assuming the Senate conferees for receding from the Senate amendment proposing a duty on long staple cotton, Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, moved that the Senate managers be instructed to insist on that amendment. Senator Cummins, Republican (Iowa), president pro-tem, ruled, however, that the tariff was not before the Senate and the motion was not in order.

Senator Smoot explained that the House conferees refused to accept the Senate amendment, holding that there was not enough long staple cotton produced in this country to justify the ten cents a pound compensatory duty that would be made necessary on the cotton cloth manufactured from that kind of fiber.

DIZZY RIDE HALTS PLAN OF MURDER

Bandits, Given Speedy Lift, Are Afraid to Kill Wealthy Driver of Auto

(SPECIAL DISPATCH.)
LAPORE (Ind.) Sept. 14.—Ferdinand Ginter, a wealthy resident of this city and a believer in "automobile courtesy," owes his life to his 14000 car and the fact that two would-be murderers were afraid to risk driving it, if they should kill him. It was learned today that they spared him, went to South Bend, where they found a driver of a simple taxi, whom they murdered.

This information came to this city and to Ginter today following the arrest of John Bowers at Mansfield, O., and "Whitey" Hanson at Zanesville, Ohio, who came from Bowers. It confirmed Ginter's suspicions. After being induced to drive the taxi from a gas station in Michigan City, twelve miles, the night of September 1, he had a queer feeling, as they sat behind him. He stepped on the gas and reached Michigan City in about fifteen minutes.

Bowers said he and Hanson had picked out Ginter, intending to murder and rob him, taking the car too. But when they felt the speed of the thing, they were afraid of what would happen should Ginter drop dead at the steering wheel.

So they killed Charles V. Johnson, a South Bend taxi driver. The State will ask the electric chair for both men.

REDWOOD FOREST AFTER
(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE.)
SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 14.—A stretch of a mile and a half of the finest virgin redwood timber was swept by flames yesterday at Camp Redger, near Los Angeles. More than 100 men are fighting the fire under the direction of Superintendent A. W. Wyman and Fire Warden E. V. Moody.

The eminent actor, Mr. Frank McMillan, now starring at the Mason Opera-house in the play "Abraham Lincoln," was chairman of the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn of New York, one of the early apostles of the Henry George Single Tax Anti-Poverty Movement. It was Dr. McGlynn who set the soul of the world afire in the early eighties. The Los Angeles Single Taxers will give a dinner and reception at Pauline Banquet Hall, 741 S. Broadway, Saturday evening, September 16, at 6:30, sharp, in honor of Mr. Frank McMillan. All are invited to meet this distinguished guest. Make reservations by postal address to Lons Ingram Robinson, room 707 San Fernando Building. Phone 114152, or phone Pauline Banquet Hall, 44333.



"Oh, Mr. Genii, I implore your help. I've lost the Queen's pearl necklace—tomorrow is the King's ball—oh, what shall I do. You Genii are powerful—you can do anything—please search the city of Bagdad and get back my necklace before sun-down tomorrow."

"Madam, what you ask is ridiculous! True, we do wonderful things, but as to searching the palaces, huts, caravans, bazaars and public squares of Bagdad, all within a few hours—why, it's like hunting a pebble on the desert. It's impossible, that's all—beyond the power of Genii or even the gods themselves."



"Hello, is this the Times Classified Advertising Department? Yesterday I lost a pearl necklace of the automobile—somewhere in Santa Monica, Pasadena, Riverside or Los Angeles. I go East tomorrow night. Do you think you can get it back before train-time?"

"Yes, the chances are excellent. Nearly everyone in the cities you name reads The Times. Those who don't take the paper regularly, buy it whenever they want to consult want-ads. By tomorrow morning, your announcement will be distributed from the mountains to the sea. Don't worry! The necklace will doubtless be in your hands by tomorrow noon."

While recovering lost articles is a necessary and sometimes even a dramatic service, it forms but a detail in the vast work performed by Classified Advertising in the LOS ANGELES TIMES. For instance, as a result of the 10,000 Want-Ads now being assembled for next Sunday's TIMES, hundreds of offices and business places will be filled with customers; thousands of letters of inquiry will reach the hands of buyers; countless articles will be disposed of, ranging from timber tracts in Oregon to moving-picture cameras in Hollywood—from sea-going yachts to goldfish—from houses and lots to rugs, furniture and garden tools.

By furnishing a Great Central Clearing House which by common consent is used by all, TIMES Want-Ads have reduced the cost of selling to the minimum, making it possible for anyone, at a relatively slight outlay, to reach virtually everyone who could be interested in what he has.

No other American city has a service of like magnitude, or a service which is so universally used by all. "Everybody reads THE TIMES for Want-Ads!"

SUNDAY TIMES Want-Ads Are Now Being Assembled
Early Copy Urgently Requested
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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DENVER, Sept. 14.—Although there is now comparatively little good farm land remaining open to entry in Colorado, the area that has been homesteaded in the last six years is close to 7,000,000 acres, the State Immigration Department announces. Of this amount perhaps 2,500,000 acres has not yet been proved up and is, therefore, not yet on the tax rolls.

The assessed valuation of Larimer county for 1922 is \$163,745 less than for 1921. This difference, it is said, is due to the decreased valuation of live stock and automobiles.

Joseph E. Reef, widely-known cattleman, mining man and banker of Colorado, is dead in Berkeley, Cal.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Thirty-one bills in equity, asking for Federal District Court to close by injunction that many saloons in St. Louis and St. Louis county under the Nuisance Act were filed yesterday by J. C. Dyott, special assistant to the Attorney-General.

Suit for divorce, alleging desertion, was filed today by Charles A. Vinneke, 4906 Argyle Place, secretary and auditor of the Terminal Railroad Association, against Sarah Hesley Vinneke. They were married in 1906.

Alleging that the sight of her right eye has been completely and permanently destroyed as a result of being struck by a golf ball, Mrs. Anna Newman filed suit for \$25,000 against the city and Ferdinand Hemker, said to be the man who had driven the ball.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—With the close of the sixty-third annual State Fair officials announced the attendance had been 259,867, yielding a profit over cost of operation of about \$30,000.

Ground for the \$50,000 addition to the Minnesota Union Building, campus club for men students at the University of Minnesota, will be broken tomorrow.

The first of a series of rail motor buses to be operated on its various branches by the Northern Pacific Railroad passed through St. Cloud today. The bus was bound for Fargo and will be put in use immediately.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Sept. 14.—A prairie fire did a great deal of damage in the vicinity of Georgetown when it extended to the Howard Spry ranch, burning a large amount of hay and spreading over a long stretch of pasture.

Business conditions in Omaha may be indicated by last week's record of bank clearings, showing an increase of \$29,275.71 over the clearings during the same period last year.

At Gordon, fire destroyed the Ed Sevier sales and feed barn and contents with an estimated loss of \$10,000 and damaged the residence of John Dixon. In two conflagrations there last night. The cause of both is unknown.

AKRON

AKRON, Sept. 14.—A nationwide search is in progress for Daniel White, 22, assistant cashier of the Mogadore Savings Bank of Mogadore, who has been missing since September 3. After his disappearance it took bank officials nearly a week to open the vaults as a lead pencil had been used to

destroy the time locks. A shortage of \$12,000 was uncovered.

Farmers who sold their land to the State for the proposed new institution to be erected near Grafton, may not take anything from the State when she is en route to her home in California for the winter.

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Two brothers in an airplane and five other persons were slightly injured and two houses damaged when T. R. Howe and H. L. Howe of Kokomo, Ind., attempted to land their plane at Jackson.

Contracts for two huge passenger steamers for the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company were let yesterday. They are to cost \$3,500,000 each, and will be the largest passenger vessels on inland waters.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.—A heavy thunder shower saved the town of Muskegon from the ravages of a prairie fire, which swept through Northern Grant county, causing injury to six persons and damaging crops.

The board of administration of county institutions recommended a 300-bed addition to the County Hospital for chronic insane, to cost approximately \$300,000.

The Public Land Commission sent to the City Clerk with its approval yesterday the petition for the annexation of 18.7 acres of land northwest of the city, between Thirty-fifth and Forty-third streets and Burlingame street and Keefe avenue.

DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Sept. 14.—The government has made Iowa City the eastern division terminal for a new line of its growing air mail service. The eastern division is now New York to Iowa City. Comfort Brown Hillman, widely known in Sioux City wholesale

mercantile business circles, is dead.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover has promised Miss Carsetta Younglove, girl scout director at Sioux City, to spend one day with the Sioux City organization early in November when she is en route to her home in California for the winter.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—Whether James B. Simcox, head teller of the Missouri Savings Association Bank, who, it is charged, embezzled nearly \$24,000 of the bank's funds, shall be prosecuted, will be decided by Cameron Orr, Prosecuting Attorney, and the two insurance companies who furnished surety bond for Simcox.

Highways in Kansas, with bowers along either side of the road, are to be a memorial to the men who gave their lives in the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, widow of the late Thomas H. Martin, and lifelong resident of what now is Kansas City, died last night at her home here. She was 83 years old.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—Mayor or Low Shank has bought a forty-acre tract of ground at Southeastern and Emerson avenues. The purchase price was about \$11,000.

Mayor Shank announced that he intends to divide the property into one-acre tracts and sell it in that way. The property was bought from the Reeder estate.

Gov. McCray said he has received letters and messages indicating that the Indiana public is favorable to his proposal to create a State park along the Wabash River as a memorial to Paul Dresser, author of the State song, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Paul Constock of Richmond, secretary of the Indiana public, Commission, said today the process of selecting an architect to design the Indiana war memorial will be under way in another week.

WOULD ADOPT RAILROAD

CONGRESSMAN USES LANGUAGE BODY

(BY A. P. MERRY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Railroad Labor Board today reduced today the number of members of the Transportation Board of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

which the board was composed of all board members turned over to the Board of Management.

Declaring that the Board had failed to perform its duty, the House of Representatives today passed a resolution to reorganize the board.

ANALOGY IN THE
A. A. N. A. Sept. 14.—The National Association of Actors and Actresses today announced that it had elected a new president.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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Santa Fe

MEN WANTED

Wanted—Men of the following crafts to take places of men now on strike:

**Machinists
Boilermakers
Electricians
Sheet Metal Workers
Coppersmiths
Tinner
Car Carpenters
Water Service Men
and helpers of all crafts.**

Apply to office of MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT, 644 KERCKHOFF BUILDING, or 119 EAST SECOND STREET, LOS ANGELES.

NO FEES

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company

Packed in Airtight TINS—only!

Ridgways Tea

South of Tehachari SPLENDID FIRE RECORD

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
PASADENA, Sept. 14.—The fire record for the month of September was a remarkable one. The fire department has had a splendid record, with only a few small fires and no major disasters. The fire department has been very efficient in its work, and the fire record for the month is a credit to the fire department and the city of Pasadena.

TERURBAN EXTEND RAIL LINES

Electric to Build
from Glendora to
San Dimas Junction
The electric railway from Glendora to San Dimas Junction is being extended. The extension will be from Glendora to San Dimas Junction. The extension will be a double track line, and will be completed in the near future.

School Board Rule Facing Court Attack

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—A bitter battle between certain shopkeepers and the Board of Education of the city of Long Beach is being fought in the courts. The board of education has adopted a rule which requires shopkeepers to close their stores at a certain time in the afternoon. The shopkeepers are challenging the rule in the courts.

WANTED IN PASADENA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION HAS TAKEN UP QUESTION OF NEEDED PLACE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Sept. 14.—The merchants association of Pasadena has taken up the question of the needed place for the association. The association has been organized for some time, but has not yet found a suitable place for its headquarters. The association is now looking for a place which will be suitable for its needs.

FUNERAL FROM CHURCH David Herlihy to be Buried Friday Afternoon

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Sept. 14.—The funeral of David Herlihy will be held on Friday afternoon. The funeral will be held at the church. David Herlihy was a well-known resident of Pasadena, and his death was a great loss to the community.

FILM RENT ROW Sue Filed to Regain Picture Para- phernalia

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
EL CENTRO, Sept. 14.—Sue has filed a suit to regain the paraphernalia of the film "The Great Train Robbery". The suit was filed in the court. Sue is claiming that the paraphernalia were stolen from her, and she is seeking their return.

WOULD ABOLISH RAILROAD CONGRESSMAN SAYS USELESSNESS OF BODY APPARENT

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Congressman [Name] has introduced a bill to abolish the railroad commission. He says that the commission is useless, and that its abolition would save money. The bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

CHAMBERLAIN COLIC Pain in the Stomach Bowel's Irritation COLIC, DIARRHEA SOLD EVERYWHERE

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a reliable remedy for all cases of colic, cholera, and diarrhea. It is sold everywhere, and is highly recommended by physicians. It is a safe and effective remedy for all cases of these ailments.

THE MASQUERADE

By Katherine Cecil Thurston
Chapter XXXIV
They crossed slowly, walking apart, for the dread of physical contact that had possessed them in the cab seemed to have fallen from them again.

Loder turned to her. For one moment contact seemed shaken; his blood surged, his vision clouded; the sense that life and death were still within his reach turned him over helplessly. He turned away, his hand to his forehead, his eyes closed. "Come!" he said. "Come! This is the way. Keep close to me. Your hand on my arm."

He spoke quietly, but his eyes were resolutely averted from her face as they crossed the dim, silent courtyard. Entering the gloomy doorway that led to his own room, he felt her fingers tremble on his arm, then tighten in his pressure as the bare passage and cheerless staircase from his room to the school grounds during the noon hour.

The claim is made by proprietors of stores in the vicinity of the school buildings that the rule arbitrarily deprives them of considerable patronage from high school students during the noon meal time and has been charged that the school authorities are enforcing the rule in order to secure a maximum of patronage for the main school building.

Assurance by County Counsel Hill that the board is prohibiting pupils from leaving the school grounds at noon has caused the school members to take a definite stand in the matter and the rule will be enforced in face of all opposition, it was said today.

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MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
HAS TAKEN UP QUESTION
OF NEEDED PLACE
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Sept. 14.—The possible establishment of a commercial hotel in Pasadena, to be conducted on the European plan, with moderate rates and large sample rooms, is being investigated by a committee of the Merchants Association. President E. L. Pauley announced today that the committee is now looking for a suitable place for the hotel.

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SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor News

LOS ANGELES HARBOR
ARRIVED—THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
Steamer Santa Anita, New York, via Cristobal, Sept. 14, 10 a.m.
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News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
TACOMA, Sept. 14.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Santa Anita, which was expected to arrive here today, has been delayed. The steamer is expected to arrive tomorrow.

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[illegible][illegible]

Los Angeles Daily Times.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

OFFICE ASSOCIATE. Bold, energetic, ambitious young man who is well versed in, and has experience with, the insurance business. Will accept \$150.00 per month. 615 MAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway, or Phone 8-9777, Long Beach.

OFFICE lease, rugs and furniture for cheap. See them at 1010 LOWEY-BLDG., 7th and Broadway, or Phone 8-9777, Long Beach.

OFFICE PARKING. good, clean, asphalt, concrete, equalling latest. 1204 PARKING BLDG., 6th and Broadway, Long Beach.

OIL station, clean in on west side a day; straight lease. \$ 750. to \$ 350. Good equipment. Chance in Long Beach or Tor. Trial give. Price \$100.00. OIL CO., 1010 LOWEY BLDG., 7th and Broadway, Long Beach.

Oil station site. Best location in L. A. Outfit of 2 great boulevard grade lease. Most liberal terms. GLA 1424 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.

911 STATION, CHAIRS, over 5000
 ft. space for sale. Price \$1000
 1000. Phone, 354-2481.

911 STATION, corner, the birds
 to leave. Doing a good business. No
 1001 N. VERMONT AVE.

911 PROPOSITION: widow needs
 help. PHONE 21235.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED—
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
 I have from \$2500 to \$5000 cash
 want to invest in a chemical manufacturing
 business. Would prefer half interest
 conventional, small water, and
 had varied business experience. W
 promotion proposition. Give bill
 to Mr. Lester. Address A, box 100
 FRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP
 Wanted energetic man as partner
 established business concern; a man of
 \$1250 to invest with his services
 live going bus. for large and

DRY \$400 Mo. A bona fide propo-
site not known. Owner, 603 A.
Room 419.

FARMERS WANTED—
 In good, profitable area business
 opportunity for several divisions. In-
 vestment \$100,000. 2-3 experienced. Substan-
 tial, profitable business. Man-
 aged more than twenty. \$11500 required.
 Mr. KRONICK, 1100 California Nat'l
 Bldg., Rich and Spring.

FARMERS— Exceptional manufac-
 turing opportunity. Partner with
 \$100,000. \$100,000 of completed in-
 Plant. Making one will get full value
 back before dividing profits. 25%
 investment. Write to Mr. J. H. H.
 can qualify. Address D, box 374,
 BRANCH.

FARMERS wanted in haster and ac-
 tive, doing business with lead-
 ing and contractors. Have owned
 and operated for 10 years. 1000
 with services. Money to be made

business and fully account. **ATLAS**
544 Title Ins. Bldg.

FARTNER wanted in retail business.
No experience. Only \$150 to get
going required. For salary and share.
References given and required. Co.
week, 231 LOS ANGELES RAILWAY
11th and Broadway.

FARTNER wanted with \$1000
a machine. Has to be a teacher
and a good person. No one to be
taken concerns in Hollywood.
BOLIVARD REALTY CO.
4478 Hollywood Blvd.

FARTNER wanted. Adorable building
to take down. To take down
and take half interest in building.
Has \$1000 or more. Address D. to
KIMES BRANCH.

FARTNER - AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Long experience. Good and honest
work. \$500 week. **Edith 12 pm.**
any. Shop: **MANUFACTURER, CHILDRAN,**
Spring, Room 549.

FARMER WANTED—Exceptional ambitious young man, \$2000 mo. salary, best \$10000. (Western) Participants, a. J. Jones, 1111 E. 12th St., Omaha 5.

PARTNER wanted, into wood mill, into dark pine \$775. For you \$5. SANCHEZ, 450 S. Spring, Room 60.

PARTNER: \$250 for business in steady-paying bus. Exp. not neces- sary. Able man. Will pay \$75 week. WILK, Room 419.

PARTNER with \$1000 to go in a enterprise. Very large rooming house, 1200 S. 12th St., 1018 N. D. BLVD., Long Beach.

PARTNER WANTED—\$10000. Inv. Well-established printing and sta- tionery. No money-maker to handle. SOUTH TRUST.

PLATING MILL AND CARBIDE AND EQUIPMENT WITH 3 MAG- NETS. BEST. CALL 52.

DALE BLVD.

FLAIR." The new perfume business of Stash has created a sensation. It shares in the profits of this wonderful invention. Now financing for West Coast and foreign territories. Call for "Cloves," "Thyme," All made big for early invention. Call for cash. Room 608, LOEW'S SEATE BLDG.

PLUMBING - Insured, exceptional low trade - owner must go east. **BORIS**

PAINTING PLANT - Established. Signs one year. Two weeks. One year. Two years. Three years. Four years. Cost \$4000 for July, 1951. A lot of owner's health will sell for Address Box 177, THINER CO.

REAL ESTATE office, Valley Springs and phone. 812A 1938 W. 5.

REAL ESTATE - 6120

REAL ESTATE - Old-established business, and price reasonable. Owner. PICO

RESTAURANT - liquor, cook, show and budget restaurant in West Coast

HA main case (on main boulevard)
69 counter, tables, front equipment
for 2-3 yrs. mainly not used
(Kaiser's) Price \$2500, cash offer
but owner, trial "HERALD," 211
N.D.C. 507 & 511

RESTAURANT with handsome room
polished top tables. Very distinct
kt. Good lease. Good for \$150
Closes Sundays. The equipment
is good. Call 507-511. We can
be \$5000 on easy terms
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. YES

RESTAURANT, one of the leading &
prosperous Pasadena. Main St.
center city. Valuable 4-year lease
handful. Note \$3000 yearly. Reason
for sale. Call 507-511, class 11
STUDIOS, 601 Hillman drive
Spring.

RESTAURANT, chain (three), with
quarters and delivery. Most owner
operated. Valuable lease, desir-

RESTAURANT: If you are looking for good place and right price, check \$800 man pay-roll town on main terrace. VALLEY CAFE, 232 S. Main Blvd., Burbank.

RESTAURANT: counter and tables \$6; bank equipment; cont. bus. for profit. Clean \$400 mo. Price only \$500 down. bal. easy. 2nd consider her. Call Mrs. 499, 124 N. 7th.

RESTAURANT, west side, clearing \$1000. Price \$1000. only \$500 down. bal. \$500 mo. Living area \$40. Call 208 DOLITA 400, 420

RESTAURANT for sale. Good location highway, bet. I. A. and San Diego all night. A good money-maker owner 6 yrs. Particulars, write "GOLDEN INN," box 584, Oceanside, Calif.

RESTAURANT, for sale, at a bargain price. It is a money making business. No competition. Doing a good business. Cheap rent. FAIRLAND INN, Anaheim.

RESTAURANT, busy business section reg. Full price \$1800, (incl. \$200 3-yr. lease) 3 front egress, counter, 100 seats, 100 sq. ft. Call for details. "HERNOLD," 211 BLACK BLDG., 3.

RESTAURANT—Full price \$1000, 100 sq. ft. \$35 daily trade, new business time, 2-yr. lease. See this. 1011 Silverthorn Bldg., 408 SPRING 10.

RESTAURANT, barroom counter; reg. incl. lease 4; \$20 daily; close to a big night club. 37th ST. & REALTY W. Belmont.

RESTAURANT, 6TH AND MAIN STS. WE SOLD THIS WEEK. \$1800. IN CASH. CLEAR 5400 MONTHLY. DELTA BLDG., 42N SPRING ST.

RESTAURANT, does \$100 daily.

RESTAURANT, \$3000. \$325 W. W. TON. Receipts \$70. Can increase Sunday and evenings. 6-year lease. \$1000 down. 4110 CALIF. ST. RESTAURANT for sale or let; complete with good business. Call CENTRAL AVE. RESTAURANT now have Sheet Metal business. 1200 N. J. A. 5000 terms. Details at 134 W. 6TH. R. ROOFTOP, lunch stand, 8 tables. Living quarters. 2815 OCEAN. Ocean Park. RESTAURANT, wash side, close to Ocean. Many fine meals; fantastic! 250 SPRING. Room 136. RESTAURANT, downtown. Done up daily. 214-year lease. Price \$175 down. 811 DELTA BLVD. 423 W. REPAIRMENT; doing 600 daily. \$800 will handle. 240 E. 2ND. 511

RESTAURANT, good business, excellent health. Inquire 1057 W. 2nd.
RESTAURANT, cheap; \$960 will cover terms. 2125 N. BROADWAY.
RESTAURANT; owner location, long \$1500 cash. 426 E. 9TH ST.
BUG AND CARPET cleaning establishment, fully equipped, leaving for Europe, cash. Address CH. 184, 7TH FIVE.
HAIR SHOP; must sell at once, first good location, lease. 1170 E. 1ST.
SHOWCASE, soda fountain, 100 ft.
The largest stock in the West. For moderate. WEBER SHOWCASES. TEL. CO. 514-530 & Joe And Main 9184.
SOFT DRINK, cigars in bath house location, Lease, Garage, worth \$2000. 1107 OCEAN FRONT.
SOFT DRINK, orange juice, \$2500. Wonderful opportunity. 1811

1987

The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922. —PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION

By the City Director—(1921)—231,122
By the Federal Census—(1920)—212,972

PHILLIPS WEEKS COUNSEL

Defender Indicated
as Choice
of Funds Prohibits
Expense Defense

Consent Hinges on Continuance

Chas. Phillips, chorus girl
with slaying Mrs. Albert
Hart, was scheduled for the first time
to represent her at her
trial which is scheduled to open
Monday.

Phillips, who was arrested
last July, was scheduled for the first time
to represent her at her
trial which is scheduled to open
Monday.

MRS. HART NOT READY FOR COURT

Wife of Screen Star Not to
Ask for Divorce for Time,
Say Friends

Institution of divorce proceedings
against William B. Hart,
noted here of the screen, by his
wife, Mrs. Winifred Westover
Hart, probably will not be made
for several days, according to an
announcement last night by Milton
Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Hart.

Preparation of papers involving
the separation have not even been
started, Mr. Cohen stated.

Rumors of a possible reconciliation
resultant of the visit of
Bill Hart to the home of his wife
in Santa Monica to see his 7-day-old
son for the first time Wednesday
were denied vigorously.

An amicable
separation with the best of good
will pervading is the only logical
solution for their divorce in temper-
ment, they said.

Possibility of Mrs. Hart asking
for an increase in settlement was
intimated. Some time ago Hart
made a cash settlement of over
\$100,000 on his wife, half of which
it is understood, went into a trust
fund for his son. Mrs. Hart is al-
so receiving \$1200 per month in
addition. This payment will con-
tinue indefinitely, it is said.

Hart's visit to the home of his
wife was featured by his gift of
two elaborate presents to his son.
They were a silver toilet set con-
sisting of hair brushes, comb and
other articles and a sterling silver
cups and an initialled knife, fork
and spoon.

MEBBE SO, MEBBE NOT; WE DUNNO

Friends Say Yes, but Mrs.
Thorne Says No
Waiting, Like Barkis, is
Willing, It Seems

Both at Ambassador, So Decide for Yourself

Take it from Mrs. Mayme Wood
Thorne, the world seems to know
a lot more about her affairs than
she does herself.

And, furthermore, take it from
her, she is not going to remarry
Frank B. Watling, whom she di-
vorced on a charge of cruelty on
August 11.

They are crazy about one an-
other, a mutual Chicago friend
told the world last month, "and I
know they are planning to remarry."
Mr. Frank and Mayme are both on
their way to the Pacific Coast and
they will in all probability be mar-
ried there.

That was not all. Witnesses
said Mrs. Watling herself denied that
she was in Chicago. "We are
both hot-headed and listened too
much to hot-headed friends," she
said. "We probably will remain in California
some time soon."

And that is not all, either.

BOTH AT AMBASSADOR
For both Mrs. Thorne and Mr.
Watling are registered at the Am-
bassador here.

But there it all ends. Last night
Mrs. Thorne vigorously denied that
Cupid had repaired his broken ar-
row.

Remarry Mr. Watling? I don't
know anything about it," she in-
dignantly said.

"Why, Chicago reports that you
and Mr. Watling were going to be
married here this month," she was
told.

"I know it," she snapped, "but
that's a lot of talk by friends who
don't know what they are talking
about. I am most certainly not going
to remarry Mr. Watling."

NO TRUTH IN IT?
"Isn't Mr. Watling staying at
the Ambassador now?" she was
asked.

"I guess so," she replied, "but
as for the story about our remar-
riage, there is absolutely no truth
in it. Our friends seem to know a
lot more than I do about it."

Two serious fights developed at
the school today.

No more will the festive Valen-
tine parties make their appear-
ance on the school grounds or in
the classroom. Even youths who
earlier in the week, ventured to
school clad in classic trousers, voted
against them. A student com-
mittee will have charge of the
prosecution of all wearers of the
proscribed garments.

Two serious fights developed at
the school yesterday. It was learned
this morning, Caesar Salario of
the school, who was charged with
extreme pair of the gusseted
and beribboned pants and for a
time it appeared that the young
Peruvian would require a barrel in
which to go home.

Another youth, attacked by
students for wearing peon pants,
defended himself with a heavy bolt
and his would-be mentors would
have been in need of medical at-
tention had not the fight been
stopped by members of the faculty.

Round Out Long, Honorable Careers in Country's Service



Break Army Precedent
Left to right, First Sergeant Philip Steinman, C.A.C.; First Sergeant Francis Benedict, C.A.C. and Maj.
George Ruhlman, Jr., C.A.C., second in command at Fort MacArthur.

PUPILS PUT PEON PANTS UNDER BAN

Long Beach Student Body
Votes Against Classic
Trousers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—Peon
pants, the wearers of which have
been roughly dealt with at Poly-
technic High School here this
week, were formally banned by a
vote of the student body of the
school today.

No more will the festive Valen-
tine parties make their appear-
ance on the school grounds or in
the classroom. Even youths who
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stopped by members of the faculty.

ENLISTED MEN HONORED

Fort MacArthur Troops March in Review Before
Two Comrades Who Retire After Long Service

Army precedent went by the boards at Fort MacArthur yesterday.
At sunrise, with the entire garrison drawn up in battalion front,
two enlisted men, First Sergeants Francis Benedict and Philip Steinman,
stood beside Lieut.-Col. Ernest R. Tilton, commandant of the post, as
Maj. George Ruhlman, Jr., barked out, "Pass in Review!" As the crack
troops swung by the reviewing stand they were greeted by two old-
timers, dropping back into the shadows of civil life after thirty years
in the active service of their country.

Retired under special orders
from the War Department, Serg.
Benedict and Steinman enter civil-
ian life with two of the best re-
cords of any men in the United
States Army today. Their service
has been so exemplary, in fact, that
Col. Tilton secured permission from
the War Department to hold a special
review in their honor and in
general order No. 1 from Fort
MacArthur, which authorizes their
retirement, is contained another
unusual note. To quote paragraph 1:
"Attention is directed to the
unique and unusual existing con-
dition in the One Hundred and Fifty-
eighth Company, Coast Artillery
Corps, having two first sergeants,
both of whom are retiring under
the same order."

A company is authorized to have
but one first sergeant, but the un-
usual condition was brought about
by Serg. Benedict's applying for
retirement while on route to the
United States from the Philippines,
being authorized by the War De-
partment simultaneously with that
of Serg. Steinman.

Serg. Benedict enlisted Nov. 27,
1894, in Troop B, First United
States Cavalry, and as a noncom-
missioned officer in that famous
outfit took part in the first engage-
ment on Cuban soil in the Spanish-
American War, the Battle of San
Juan Hill. He was also with Gen.
of Santiago de Cuba.

In 1900 Serg. Benedict went out
to China with the Third United
States Cavalry, and as in every
engagement of the Boxer Rebel-
lion. Since 1902 he has served ex-
clusively with the Coast Artillery
Corps and came to Fort MacAr-
thur for discharge after a long tour
of duty in the Philippines.

JOINED VOLUNTEERS
Serg. Steinman began his Army
career with the Fifth Missouri Vol-
unteers in May, 1898, and after go-
ing through the Cuban expedition
he enlisted in Company I, Sixteenth
United States Infantry and served
with that organization throughout
the Philippine insurrection. He
(Continued on Fifth Page)

FORM PLAN FOR WORLD PORT HERE

Voyagers on Board Ship
Organize Committee for
Boosting Harbor

BY W. H. BRYAN.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—A Committee
of One Hundred, dedicated to work
for development of Los Angeles
Harbor on a world port scale, has
been formed on the high seas.

The 260 Chamber of Commerce
trade excursionists to Hawaii met
today and accomplished the actual
formation of the committee, which
will be completed and start to
work as soon as the tourists return
home. Pledges totaling \$25,000
were made toward a fund to work
out the program.

The suggestion was made yester-
day by Fred L. Baker, head of the
Los Angeles Steamship Company
and of extensive shipbuilding, iron
and lumber interests of Los An-
geles. His remarks at one of the
informal gatherings of the busi-
ness men on the ship made such an
impression that the actual forma-
tion of the committee today was
spontaneous and enthusiastic.

President Fredericks of the
Chamber of Commerce presided at
today's meeting. Mr. Baker ampli-
fied his remarks of the day before,
and remarks strongly favoring
the plan were made by Mayor
Cryer, F. W. Hayes, Pacific Coast
director of the United States Ship-
ping Board; C. C. Tatum, presi-
dent of the California Real Estate
Association; and S. H. Woodruff,
architect. Members of the com-
mittee selected today represent all
classes of business.

The occasion of the meeting was
considered particularly happy,
since the excursionists go to in-
augurate the Los Angeles-Hawaii
service of the Los Angeles Steamship
Company, which means in itself a
greater port of Los Angeles.
The development of shipping
business must be accompanied by
parallel improvements of the har-
bor, and it will be the function of
the Committee of One Hundred to
get squarely behind public officials
and the Chamber of Commerce to
see that all worthy measures have
ample support.

SUMMONED AS DEATH WITNESS

Local Physician Subpoenaed
in Cronkhite Case
Was Officer of Day at Camp
Lewis on Fatal Date

Declares He Knows Nothing of Major's Fate

Dr. Elmer L. Biggs, physician and
surgeon of 663 Westmoreland av-
enue, who was officer of the day in
the Base Hospital at Camp Lewis
when Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite
was shot and killed during target
practice on Oct. 2, 1914, will be
one of the government witnesses
in the federal grand jury investi-
gation of the killing now under
way in Cronkhite.

With four other local physicians,
Dr. Biggs was subpoenaed as a
federal witness several days ago
and he might be called to testify
before the grand jury. The other
local doctors have already
left for the north. Their names
could not be learned. But Dr. Biggs
declared that they were all mem-
bers of the Base Hospital staff at
Camp Lewis when Maj. Cronkhite
was slain.

The investigation at which the
local doctors are testifying was put
under way by Maj.-Gen. A. P.
Cronkhite, commander of the
Eighteenth Division of the A.E.F.
after he returned from France
more than a year following the
death of his son.

TWO WERE ARRESTED
Shortly after the investigation
opened, Robert Rosenbluth, who
was a captain in the Two Hundred
and Thirtieth Engineers of which
Maj. Cronkhite was a member, and
Serg. Roland R. Pothier of the
same organization, were arrested.
At the time of the arrest Pothier
is said to have confessed that he
shot Maj. Cronkhite while he was
cleaning his revolver. Pothier
asserted the shooting was accidental.
Capt. Rosenbluth's part in the
affair was never made clear by the
authorities, but he was one of the
officers who testified at the first
Army inquiry that Maj. Cronkhite
shot himself while examining his
rifle.

JURY SOON GETS CASE OF MURDER

Men Accused of Murder-
ing Mrs. Wheelock Near-
ing Their Fate

The fate of Adam Blazsky and
John Shelet, charged with the
murder of Mrs. M. Wheelock, who
began a robbery some time ago,
will rest with the jury in
Judge Cole's court. The arguments,
which began yesterday after the
defense had rested without adduc-
ing any testimony, will close today
and the case will be handed to the
jury.

But little testimony was taken
yesterday. The State, led by
Attorney and Public Defender Ag-
geler, announced that they would put
on no defense. The defense, led
by Burke, then opened argument for
the State. Mr. Ford, in his de-
fense, told the jury that the de-
fense had cleared up entirely when
Valentine Radacki pleaded guilty
and was sentenced to life imprison-
ment for the crime.

Mr. Aggeler will address the jury
this morning, and will be followed
by Mr. Burke.

RADIO SETS PUT BOY IN COUNTY JAIL

Real Enthusiast, Charge of
Officers Who Arrest Lad
on Theft Suspicion Charge

As a radio enthusiast, according
to Deputy Sheriffs Stensland and
Dewar, 19-year-old Anthony Har-
desty has broken all records.
Hardesty had gathered more than
\$1000 worth of radio equipment up
to yesterday, including several com-
plete sets, the officers assert.
The manner of his gathering, how-
ever, landed the young man in the
County Jail last night.

The youth was formerly an em-
ployee of an electrical supply com-
pany on Main street. Here, it was
charged several weeks ago, the
deputies assert, but his enthusiasm
did not abate.

Half a truckload of the radio
supplies were found at Hardesty's
home, 1158 East Thirty-ninth
street, according to Stensland and
Dewar, and more in a cache on
Sunset Boulevard. Dewar and
Stensland last night began a check
of the youth's career in the belief
that he was aided in the asserted
burglaries and numbered among his
victims places other than the one
at which he formerly was em-
ployed.

Worker Badly Hurt in Fall Through Shaft

Falling two stories down an
elevator shaft in a building at 124
Wholesale street last yesterday,
Charles Molloy, aged 80 years,
of 127 East Main street, sustained
injuries which may prove fatal.

When taken to the Receiving Hos-
pital Molloy was found to be suf-
fering from a basal skull fracture,
a fractured leg and arm, and pos-
sible internal injuries.

Molloy was employed by the M.
A. Newark Company in their
warehouse at the above address
at the time the accident occurred.

IN THE "TIMES" NEXT SUNDAY

LOCAL EXPEDITION TO SEEK
\$5,000,000 IN BURIED GOLD
Confident It Has Found the Greatest Lost
Treasure Known to Exist

Discovery of ancient ruins, obscured in almost inaccessible
mountain fastness, seemingly identified by preliminary exca-
vations, leads to big treasure-hunt. Authentic historical records
prove the treasure sought to be pure gold, in disks the size of
cart wheels. Roads for large-scale operations have been built,
legal obstacles cleared away, outfit assembled, everything set to go.

Famous Novelist "Knocks" Los Angeles
Internationally-known author, after living here "incognito,"
gives widely-publicized interview pouring sarcasm on Los An-
geles, its writers, artists, actors and climate. Hollywood gets a
swat; names are mentioned; all sorts of sparks fly.

"Bobbed" and "Unbobbed"
Rotogravure photographs of our prettiest local screen stars
taken "before" and "after," prove that "bobbing" is not a
change facial appearance but its effect varies radically in dif-
ferent types of women.

Vast News Service of
PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER
Added to Los Angeles Times
Robert W. Chambers
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Henry Kitchell Webster
Earl Wayland Bowman

Four of the world's most popular writers will contribute short-
story masterpieces in next Sunday's Illustrated Magazine, which
also will contain: "The Pottery," "Helen and Warren," "Care
of the Body" by Harry Brook, N.D.; "Seventy Years in Cal-
ifornia," "The Texas Ranger," "Old-Time Rural Homestead,"
John Steven McGroarty's inimitable page of humor and philoso-
phy; cartoons gleaned from everywhere; page of anecdotes from
world-wide sources; and other articles, items and departments
making up thirty-two pages of absorbingly interesting reading
matter.

OPERATE ON SEA GULL

Wharf Men Whittle Growth from "Phil's" Bill so He
Can Catch Fish Again

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—Surgery was another victory yesterday
when "Phil" a husky gray sea gull who has made his home along the
lumber docks of Long Beach harbor for many months, submitted
none too gracefully, to an operation to relieve him of a growth on his
bill.

Today Phil is resting comfort-
ably, according to reports from Ed
Wolford, the gull's self-appointed
surgeon and nurse, and in a few
days Phil will eat as other gulls
eat.

For weeks City Wharfinger A. E.
Cannon and lumbermen along the
docks have been endeavoring to
capture Phil and relieve him of a
growth that has seriously inter-
fered with his bill's ability to
catch and eat his daily ration. He
was not until yesterday that Phil
fell into the trap set for him.

"But, behave," said the gull's
Ed Wolford, "I am a doctor and
I will remain during conva-
lescence."

"He's an ungrateful old scamp,"
said Wolford today aboard the
steamer Bergen, where he is a
caretaker. "I really believe Phil
doesn't realize what modern sur-
gery has done for him."

"But, behave," said the old seaman
added philosophically, "he's a
different from a lot of folks I
know. The more you do for some
people, the less they like it."

SAY FATHER STOLE CHILD

Officers Begin Search for Man Said to Have Kid-
naped Son From His Divorced Wife

Search through California and States west of Missouri was begun
yesterday for John Dawson Ellis, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Lillian D.
Ellis-Johnson, following the issuance of a complaint charging Charles
A. Ellis, father of the boy, with kidnapping.

Mrs. Ellis-Johnson now is the
wife of Deputy Sheriff R. H. John-
son. It is charged in the com-
plaint that the father is trying to
take the boy out of the jurisdic-
tion of the California courts.

MOTHER GETS SON
As the result of a divorce granted
to Mrs. Johnson from Ellis, the
Missouri courts granted her custody
of the boy. The mother then
came to California, after she had
recovered the boy, whom she says
was kidnapped in Missouri, but later
restored to her by the courts there.
Deputy Johnson and Mrs. Ellis
were married here more than a
year ago.

Coming to California, Charles
Ellis, father of the boy, asked the
local courts to alter the order of
the Missouri court, and the former
court order was set aside pending
hearing of the action for custody
of the child. Pending the hear-
ing Judge Toland gave the child
into the custody of the mother. An
injunction also was issued restrain-
ing the father from taking the child
or molesting him in any way.

STARTED FOR STORE
It was stated that the father was
allowed to have the child tempo-
rarily on the 5th inst. when he
called at the Johnson home, 337
West Fourth street. He was to
have come only to a nearby store.
It is charged that he failed to return.
A citation for contempt was issued
against the father by Judge Toland.
Dep. Dist. Atty. McClellan issued a
complaint for kidnapping.

Deputy sheriffs throughout Cal-
ifornia are searching for Ellis. He
is said to have been at San Fran-
cisco, alias George "appears to be
reported various unexplained tele-
phone calls. Ellis is 5 feet 8 inches
tall, has dark hair, with a touch
of gray, prominent nose, thin
face and dark eyebrows.

LITTLE MAC" VERSATILE

Stolen Goods and Nitroglycerin in Round-up

Stolen goods, nitroglycerin and a wealth of
diamonds were seized in the investigation of the mu-
lter which "Little Mac" asserted leader of local crook-
dom is suspected of having committed. The opium, diamonds and
nitroglycerin were found in his possession.

Mac also has a compan-
ion, a youth believed by the
detectives to be one of his confeder-
ates, "Buck" Phillips, for
whom the detective Sergeant Cato
Cahill had been seeking sev-
eral days. Their quest led them
to the home of Little Mac's, where
was placed a week ago by
Sergeant Carr on a
charge of stealing a gold watch.

DETECTIVE IN CAR
Nitroglycerin was found in
the car when he was now
Monday on suspicion of
stealing a \$4000 limousine.
The diamonds and the watch
were found in the car when
Little Mac's car was seized at 620
avenue. The opium, they
said, was in a small box in the
car, and was being smuggled out
of the country.

Mac, the detective asserted,
was identified as a member
of Mac's gang. In his pos-
session was found a watch stolen
from the home of a wealthy
man, J. Wood of Torrance in a
robbery. Phillips declared
that he had given him the
watch the diminutive pris-
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Crash Didn't Knock Driver "Breathless"

Jack May Speirs was steering and
Mrs. May Speirs was working the
controls with his feet. Bump! They
hit a machine belonging to R. F.
Kahler, 3611 North Broadway, on
West Seventh street. Detective
Shaffer brought them to jail.

"Who was driving?" he asked.
They both claimed the honor. The
detective looked at Mrs. Speirs on a
charge of reckless driving.

Then—"I can't charge them both
with the reckless driving of the
car," he decided. He called
Boyd's breath. "Drunk!" quoth
the detective. And so it was writ-
ten.

LET US GIVE THANKS— Blessing and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever— Revelation VII. 12.

The limousine in which Little
Mac had been riding, with a col-
orful chauffeur, was identified as
one stolen from C. E. Thompson
of San Francisco on the night of
June 24. The negro chauffeur,
who was arrested with Little Mac
on suspicion of robbery, gave the
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The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

RAID DOPE CLINIC
Main Street House Arrested
Accessories for Addicts Found
Said to Have Been Sold at \$1 a "Shot"

A completely new clinic, where patients were given medicine and bawled at "21" a day, was raided late yesterday by the State Board of Pharmacy and the State Board of Health. They raided a large house at 4119 South Main street, which was reported "proprietor" of the clinic was "Red" Watson, who was arrested by the police. The clinic was a complete equipment for the treatment of addicts, and was a large quantity of medicine for sale to addicts. The clinic was a complete equipment for the treatment of addicts, and was a large quantity of medicine for sale to addicts. The clinic was a complete equipment for the treatment of addicts, and was a large quantity of medicine for sale to addicts.

Orchestra
F
ic, has been a sense-re-score it—re-complishment with the most color-gratifying and so work of symphonizing

Man, Tom Brown,

SHOES for Boys
NOT one-half of the shoes made in the country are of such quality and durable construction.

Van Degrift's

ASix-foot Wall Around the World
Buttonlath

Buttonlath
The plaster will never come off walls built to Buttonlath specifications. Thousands of plastic buttons jutting from the surface form a natural chemical bond between the wall and the applied mortar. Two layers of heavy waterproof paper everlastingly seal the uniformity and strength of Buttonlath walls. There is no wood or metal lath—nothing to rust, warp or decay.

Buttonlath Manufacturing Co.
Vernon and Boyle Aves., Los Angeles
Phones: 291-259; South 2563
Also Makers of the Famous Peters Wallboard



GIRL SOLDIER TO STAY HERE
Mlle. Marcelle Montoriot
an of two armies, has seen most of the United States in the past few months but likes Southern California so well she expects to remain in Pasadena all winter. She registered at the Maryland yesterday for an indefinite stay.

Legal Puzzle Stirs Politics at El Centro
EL CENTRO, Sept. 14.—This city is in a hubbub, politically, in connection with reports that one nominee for Sheriff in the coming election failed to file his report of campaign expenses with the County Clerk as the law requires, and for that reason may be disqualified.

Chief Against Law Governing "Jay Walking"
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Sept. 14.—Chief of Police Kelley today announced his opposition to the proposed "Jay walking" ordinance and said he would recommend to the City Directors that it be not passed.

MAYOR OUT FOR BENCH JOB, RUMOR
Political Gossip Reports Judge Houser Will Resign in Favor of Cryer
The political story going the rounds that Superior Court Judge Houser will resign before Gov. Stephens steps down and out in order to give the Governor an opportunity to appoint Mayor Cryer to Judge Houser's place was the chief topic of discussion yesterday at the City Hall. Already candidates for the remainder of the Mayor's term, which expires next July, have begun their search for support among the Councilmen.

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By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
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STORE TO AID DISABLED VETS
Establishment of Downtown Shop Projected
Articles Made by War Heroes Will be Sold
Substantial Sums Pledged for Support
Steps were taken yesterday, at a meeting at the Union League Club attended by representatives of a number of leading organizations of the city, to establish on a "strictly business" basis a downtown shop where will be sold articles made by disabled veterans of the World War who are seeking to become self-supporting.

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Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock **Bullock's**

Wool School Dresses, \$10.00

For Misses 6 to 14

- Selection of her wool school dress is of paramount importance to the school girl.
- She must have one attractive, becoming, practical—a dress to augment her girlish grace and charm—and Bullock's have just such a dress for her!
- Dresses of durable serges in navy and brown—straight line dresses, long waisted dresses, pleated skirt dresses—trimmings of silk or yarn embroidery, collar and cuffs of colored silk or tailored white pique.
- Strengthening other attractiveness is the reasonable price of \$10.
- Bullock's Girls' Store—Fifth Floor.

Wool Middies, \$5, \$7.50

- Jack Tar Middies of fine flannel.
- Smart, well-tailored garments—laced and slip-over models—braided trimmings.
- In navy, crimson and green—sizes 6 to 20 years.
- Bullock's Girls' Store—Fifth Floor.

Wash Dresses, \$5.00

- For girls' early school wear.
- Of fine ginghams and chambray—in neat and pretty plaid designs—shades of pink, blue, orchid and green.
- Girlish models—practical and easily laundered—trimmed with white collar and cuffs or embroidered stitching.
- For girls of 12 to 17—\$5.00.
- Bullock's High School and College Girls' Section—Fifth Floor.

Girls' Satinay Slips \$4.95

—A most important item for consideration in the girls' outlay of undergarments.

—These satinay slips have the luster of satin, but the serviceable qualities of a cotton garment—sizes 12, 14, 16—\$4.95.

New Muslin Slips

—Are priced from \$2.50 to \$5.95. Made with bandeau tops—lace or embroidery trimmed.

Bloomers, 75c

—An always-wanted article for the school girl. Bullock's is showing a popular new pattern with elastic knee and top—sizes 4 to 16—75c.

—Bullock's Section of Children's Underwear—Fourth Floor.

Slip-over Sweaters, \$1.95

—For Friday—at Bullock's.

—Sweaters which would certainly compel lively interest at most any price—and here they are in full array priced down at the \$1.95 level.

—And at the height of the season for slip-overs, too!—when everyone has at least one sweater outfit.

—Medium weight wool—in a variety of weaves—and a whole scale of colors.

—\$1.95—Friday—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Dimity Blouses, \$1.95

—Always the demand for the simple things of dignity

—These dimity blouses are an admirable answer.

—Fashioned of striped dimity with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves, enhanced with trimming of tiny pleatings—Also made with V-neck and roll collar.

—Bullock's Blouses—Third Floor.

Real Filet Laces

—"Real Lace"—what picturesque imaginings of the nimble fingers of foreign women ingeniously creating these dainty trimmings!

—Recent arrivals at Bullock's present new patterns and old favorites in filet and Irish crochet—at prices as low as recent advance in foreign exchange will permit.

—For those desiring good lace but not real: Platt Vals. of varying widths—25c yard. Also narrow Vals. at 10c yard—or 12 yards for \$1.10

—Bullock's Trimmings—Second Floor.

Shoes for Gym Wear

Hyscore Shoes—Lace to toe model in white canvas, with non-skid rubber soles. Sizes 2½ to 6—\$3.75. Sizes 6½ to 9—\$4.00.

Canvas Shoes—Leather trimmed, white canvas gym shoes, with ankle patch and rubber soles. Sizes 10 to 12—\$2.75. Sizes 2½ to 6—\$3.25. Sizes 6½ to 11—\$3.50.

Girls' Gym Shoes—Black canvas, oxford style, with rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 1—\$1.35. Sizes 2½ to 7—\$1.50.

—Bullock's Children's Footwear—Fifth Floor.

School Supplies

- School Bags—50c to \$2.75.
- Crayolas—10c, 20c box.
- Book Straps—35c, 50c.
- Slates—35c, 50c, 60c.
- Leatherette covered, filled pencil boxes—85c.
- Paint sets—25c to \$1.00.
- Collapsible aluminum drinking cups—15c, 25c.
- Stencil sets—35c, 50c, 65c.
- Spelling boards—75c, \$1.25, \$1.50.
- A generous variety of slate pencils, chalk, erasers and other supplies.
- Also gym shirts, pants and supporters in all sizes.
- Bullock's Seventh Street Building—Fifth Floor.

Radio Values

- 200 Fixed Condensers—25c each.
- 1000 Molded Insulators—25c each.
- Eisemann Headphones, 2000 ohms—\$6.75.
- Murdock Headphones, 2000 ohms—\$5.
- Murdock Headphones, 3000 ohms—\$6.
- 23 plate variable condensers—\$2.95.
- 43 plate variable condensers with knobs—\$3.95.
- Bullock's Special Crystal Set with loose coupler, condenser and crystal detector, complete and ready for use—\$12.50. Headphones and aerial are not included at this price.
- Bullock's Radio Section—Fifth Floor.

Girls' Velour Hats \$5.00

—A tailored model in soft velour—the type for school or sports wear.

—A bit more "dressy" than a felt, but equally as serviceable—a variety of colors—\$5.00.

For Small Girls

—A trig, close-fitting hat of beaver shade paddock cloth, and brown and tan checked—with plush band.

—A smart and comfortable style for school and motor-touring—\$2.95, \$3.95.

—Bullock's Girls' Millinery—Fifth Floor.

Children's Half Sox, 50c

—A Friday special price.

—Very fine imported sox, white and dark colors, with novelty tops. Sizes 5½ to 9½—50c pair.

Children's Union Suits, \$1.15

—A medium weight, cotton waist union suit—with button attachments giving the service of three garments.

—With elbow sleeves and knee length—sizes 2 to 12—\$1.15.

—Bullock's Section of Children's Underwear and Stockings—Fifth Floor.

Bicycles for Boys, \$34.75

—A reasonable price to supply this serviceable "pal" for the boy.

—A strongly built wheel in maroon and white enamel finish—motorcycle handle bars with rubber grips—Troxel double-spring leather saddle—mud guards—stand—coaster brakes—rubber pedals—warranted tires—20-in. drop bar frame.

—For boys of 10 years and over—\$34.75.

—Bullock's Seventh Street Building—Fifth Floor.

In response to many inquiries, Bullock's Boys' and Girls' Store wishes to announce that

Shadow Sketching

Will be done in the "Slinky Winky House" Bullock's Fifth Floor, Next Saturday, September 16, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Girls' School Sweaters \$7.50

—Bullock's Own Models. Hence: particularly adapted to school wear for Southern California girls.

—Coat, Tuxedo, Slip-over Styles—fancy link weave—the extant colors for Fall—trims of alpaca or fiber.

—Sizes 6 to 12 yrs.—\$7.50; 14 yrs.—\$8.75.

—And for every sweater, a tam to match—\$1.95.

—\$2.95.

—Girls' Sweater Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ain)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it, and also the right to use the name of the local news published here within.

CAINING FAST
 The Turkish army advanced 150 miles in nine days. The Greeks must be fast runners.

THE PERCENTAGE COLUMN
 Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor says that water is not good for workers in the steel and iron mills to drink. He says that the conditions under which they labor require beer for refreshment. But he neglects to tell them where they can get it.

A SURE THING
 Muriel McCormick is said to have designs on grand opera rather than the films. Her family has grand opera to the extent of over \$5,000,000 and it would seem that Muriel should have a strange hold on a place in the high seats. The fact that she can sing should help some.

WOODEN MONEY
 When we went into the war, on the urgent recommendation of our allies our government spent \$300,000,000 in building wooden ships to save Europe from starvation. This fact all but vanishes, has just been sold for \$75,000. Yet the same allies who urged us to build wooden ships in their emergency are now plausibly protesting against the way in which Uncle Sam made money out of the World War.

A GRABBER OF CHESTNUTS
 As far as we can see the chief cat who used labor as a monkey to grab chestnuts out of the strike fire is Mr. Samuel Compers. He was afforded, through the strike troubles, an audience before whom to shoot off his mouth on industrial topics in general. And he may discover later on the chestnuts he grabbed may cause him an acute attack of indigestion.

BEHIND THE SKIRTS
 In certain sections of the country members of various railway unions are evading responsibility under the government's injunction proceedings by passing the strike on to their wives. It is the women who are making the trouble and the ladies can make a thorough job of it if they can go at it in a whole-hearted way. In Pennsylvania they have been stoning passenger trains, wrecking engines and harrying the workers as efficiently as if they were trappers. If the government attempts to correct or chastise these traitor females the strikers will justify themselves in a defense of their wives and there will be the making of civil war. Seems as if the women were into everything these days. Even the union battlers are hiding behind skirts.

LOST MOTION
 The railroad strike was supposed to be a protest against a cut in wages that would have amounted to nearly \$50,000,000 when spread all over the country. But the men who left their jobs and joined the strike have already lost over \$100,000,000 in wages and are out of employment. Yet before the skies are cleared it will be found that the labor leaders will be saving their faces by claims of concessions or victories won. But how is it for the man out of a job? How is it for the wife of the man out of a job? How is it for the child of the man out of a job? The union strikers are said to have the smallest brain of any animal in captivity.

QUEEN DAHLIA REIGNS TODAY
 Among the flowers of Los Angeles Queen Dahlia, these bright September days, reigns supreme. She holds especial court at the Ambassador. There she displays the wealth of her retinue and the many-colored beauties of her costumes in a way to astonish even those who know best her ancient glory.

In flowerland Queen Dahlia holds a unique place, has won a special crown, has built herself a palace of petals, the pride and envy of the floral kingdom.
 No shape, no color, no size can confine her growth or control her variety. The dahlia is ever assuming some form, fresh and startling—hundreds of specimens of her power to spring into something new and strange are brought to the light of day with each successive season.
 Her charm is all her own, distinct from that of every other flower. She responds so willingly to the hand that loves and cherishes her. She rewards those who study her with affection and intelligence with the first prize to be won in the competition for floral honors.

Lacking the perfume of the violet and the regal contour of the rose, the white purity of the lily or the imperial gorgeously of the peony, the dahlia represents the infinite democracy of flowerland in a fashion all her own.

She comes in early September, when other blooms are scarce and sorrowful, and brightens the autumn season for her human friends. In late October King Chrysanthemum will reign in her stead. He, too, is various and prolific. But he cannot charm with a grace and a swaying softness as does Queen Dahlia, she of the nodding plumes and rainbow-tinted coronet.

NEEDLESS ALARMS
 Russia fought three wars during the nineteenth century to drive the Turks out of Constantinople. What Russia sought to do was accomplished by the Allies at the conclusion of the World War. Now the Russia of the Bolsheviks threatens to go to war again to bring the Turks back. Russia's entry into the conflict, on paper, is the latest development in the Near Eastern crisis. The soviet government is demanding of the Allies that the Turks shall be given whatever they want.

There was a time when a threatened alliance between the Russians and the Turks would have created wild excitement in Europe. But that was before the elder statesmen of Turkey were murdered or banished and before Russia had become an "economic vacuum."

War is a game for billionnaire nations, for those that have great accumulations of liquid capital. Both Russia and Asiatic Turkey are land-poor. They have neither cash nor credit; and they cannot wage a war on the water because they are without fleets. They have neither factories for the production of war material nor enough available arms to equip an army of 1,000,000 men. While they have millions of a military age they are so lacking in supplies that their armies would be little more than great unwieldy mobs.

Under these conditions the threat of a Russo-Turk alliance is not likely to cause serious concern to the governments of Great Britain, Italy and France. Kemal's Turkish legions were powerful enough numerically and well enough equipped to annihilate the little army that Greece was maintaining in Asia Minor; but they would not even make a breakfast for the combined forces of the three great powers of Western Europe. Neither Russia nor Turkey can make war with the generation that has passed. The Turks can awaken a slight enthusiasm by giving to the war a religious complexion, by inciting the Turkish troops to hatred of the Christians; but the Bolshevik government is powerless to inspire the Russian people on any issue.

It is the memory of the departed glory of these two peoples that causes timid hearts to palpitate at the threat of a European war. But those who keep abreast of the times know that the utterances of Kemal and Trotsky are only vain threats. Possibly the stock market is the best barometer of international affairs; and European securities have not fallen as much as three points in the face of the Russo-Turk alliance. The world financiers have no fear of a serious Russo-Turk advance. They know that modern wars are economic conflicts; and that industrial organization is necessary to wage a successful campaign. Such organization in either Russia or Asiatic Turkey is at present impossible.

It is even doubtful whether Constantinople is seriously threatened. A small army operating in conjunction with an Allied fleet is sufficient to repulse any threatened attack. Speculating on the past power of the Slav and the Turk, it is easy for reckless correspondents to send to the American press sensational articles. But they will have little effect in those ports in current history.

Kemal and his Anatolian followers are now possessors of the greater part of Asia Minor, which they hold in contradiction to the Treaty of Sevres. But Smyrna is not Constantinople.

If Germany were in position to do so she might make common cause with the Slav and the Turk, actuated by motives of revenge. But Germany has ceased to be a great military power. She has not now enough food for her own populations; her treasury is depleted and her people are in no mood to embark upon a new world war. Men, however willing, cannot wage successful warfare without weapons and food supplies. Hungry men soon refuse to fight.

CHAPEL IN THE HOME
 Any suggestion for combating the campaign of atheism now being waged, not only against street-gutter soap boxes, but subtly among the educated with polished nostrums, must be welcome to all who cherish American ideals on home life and reverence for God.

Any honest attempt to inspire a closer communion in all ranks of society between the practical and the spiritual affairs in every-day routine deserves the earnest attention of clergy and laity alike in every American religious institution.

There are public places without number where evil can get a ready hearing; there is one place where all this evil can be effectively discounted—and that place is the home.

Bad enough is the demagogic raving against all things honored or hallowed by long association with what is highest in human thought; but the home without religion is a more serious menace to America than ignorant atheist or intellectual agnostic.

If every home were a chapel dedicated to the service of good—or, better still, if every home contained a chamber or closet or nook or corner set apart for the service of God—this nation would be able to produce not one Abraham Lincoln alone in history, but a hundred in the coming generation.

A movement for placing a chapel of some sort in every home, a spot large or small, as circumstances dictate, for the outpouring of the spirit in prayer, has already been started in the cause of practical Christianity. The idea has been favorably received by religious and educational and business institutions in every State of the Union.

In the mansions of the rich such a shrine for private worship could take the form of a decorative chapel with altar and stained glass window. However humble the cottage, some space could be curtained off with a shelf to hold a Bible that would serve as a temple for the spirit.

A chapel in the home. A reminder that religion is not a suit of clothes to be worn on Sunday only. A practical way of bringing the church to the people. To lead to the consecration of half an hour, or even five minutes a day, to thoughts that purify and ennoble.

Surely no family life is too busy, no family home too restricted in space, to entertain the establishment of some such inner shrine.

A hundred years ago very few families thought there was space for a bathroom in the ordinary home. A hundred years



THE FELLOW WHO CAUSED THE FIRST TRAFFIC LAWS

hence our descendants may wonder why we today never designed our residences with any thought or space for a requisite chapel.

Family life today sorely needs the touch of a hand to raise it above the crass materialism that at times seems likely to engulf it. Publicly the churches are valiantly fighting the evils that accompany our marvelous material and scientific progress. But, unless these champions of right living receive sympathetic support in the homes of the people, their efforts will still leave their sinuous and sinister trails in the dust of the national highway.

A campaign to popularize this plan of private worship is particularly timely just now when religion as a gentle, intimate, healing home influence is losing ground in the general scramble for novelty and excitement. Novelty and excitement have their place in every normal career—but not to the exclusion of all moments devoted to the cultivation of the flowers of the soul.

Instituting bathrooms in every home has made the American people the cleanliest in the history of the world. What might not the institution of home chapels effect? Cleanliness is akin to godliness.

THE TOWER OF BABEL
 There is no more serious impediment to friendly intercourse than the bar of a foreign tongue. "We don't speak the same language," is, indeed, an expression often used to indicate the hopelessness of arriving at an understanding.

At any rate, we must concede that conversation carried on by the aid of an interpreter is talking at a grave disadvantage. This applies to nations, no less than to individuals. It applies especially to the present troubles in Europe.

Some can see in a United States of Europe the only possible means of salvation for that divided continent. The difficulties are numerous, but not insuperable. Many of our best minds have devoted their talents to disposing of the most transparent.

Some have been argued away. But one weighty obstacle remains. It must be tackled. Till it is removed it is hard to imagine how Europe can be combined into a union of states resembling the ideal form we have devolved on this side of the Atlantic.

Europe apparently contains the original site of the Tower of Babel. In this, the smallest of the continents, more different tongues are spoken than in all the other continents combined. Realize what this means and the difficulty is brought home to every mind in the handicaps placed on political combination in Europe.

Union implies understanding; understanding requires a common speech.

Suppose the people of Tennessee spoke a language totally unintelligible to the inhabitants of Massachusetts. Suppose a newspaper in New York were printed in a language unknown to readers in Chicago. Suppose a speech delivered in Congress had to be translated by forty different interpreters to be comprehended by all the members of the house.

Under these conditions the United States would hardly have attained its present close federation.

Should Europe by a miracle compose its present differences, can it hope to model a new government on that of the United States without first possessing a common language?

So far all efforts to manufacture a common language for official use between governments, let alone for general talk among peoples, have been dismal failures. Language must grow naturally like a plant, it cannot be forced. The smallest nation in Europe would give up any one of its pet liberties rather than merge its language in a common tongue.

Ireland, indeed, seizes for the revival of Gaelic as its best weapon for bringing about complete separation from Great Britain.

Volapuk and Esperanto were two valiant attempts to rectify the mischief wrought in the world by the erection of the Tower of Babel. Neither governments nor peoples would have anything to do with them. Must the European nations, then, still stare at each other belligerently across artificial boundaries and reply to all friendly advances, "Excuse me, but we don't speak the same language?"

ROOM FOR THE LADIES
 There is a demand for the enlargement of the women's quarters at San Quentin. Possibly the warden is expecting a substantial increase in the Los Angeles delegation at his unpopular resort.

THE CANDID FRIEND

Should one be a candid friend? This is what I want to say to Isabel:

Isabel, my dear, you are too long-winded. You tell too many unnecessary details. The people you tell about are not worth being interested in. Also you are a good deal of a snob—your valuations of people are patently, in fact, my dear, you are a snobby bore.

And to Helen I want to say: Heavens, dear, why don't you keep to tailor-mades. You are simply impossible in your "fancy" clothes. Large, flowery hats look awful on you. Decollete is pitiful. In your tailor-mades you are so chic, so well groomed, so wholesomely hygienic. In your "fancy" clothes you are just nothing at all. No that gorgeous crepe, with its moose head and its floppy transparent sleeves and its silly beads, is odious—even if it did cost you \$100. Your feet look ridiculous in high heels. That "wrap" you seem to think so fetching looks like a misbegotten kimono.

And to Marilyn I want to say: Don't be such a sensitive, old, silly, always looking for slights, always reproaching people for not calling on you or ringing you up and for leaving you out of their parties or for not answering your letter quickly enough or for failing to inform you of their engagement or for neglecting you at the Smiths' crash or for setting you or that amiable waitress, Mrs. K—, that her children are the worst-behaved you ever saw? Or that placid Mrs. O— that she is alienating her husband's affections by criticizing him and her before company? Or that frisky old Mrs. Z— that she dresses much too young and it is becoming quite a scandal? Or that tired-looking Mrs. T— that if she would use less rouge and more soap and water the result would be infinitely better? Or that plump Mrs. H— that she looks a scream when she dances and really it is time she cut it out. Or that somebody ought to tell them—and why not I?

Oh, well, I am a bit of a coward myself. Just for one bit of introspective modesty I have refrained from setting right all those dear friends of mine for years. Dash it all, they might want to be affectionately reciprocal and play the candid friend to me.

Could I stand it? I could not. My conceit is my best asset—and, probably, poor darlings, theirs is theirs, too.

So I shall go right on loving them in spite of the cut I cut. If they have gone on loving me with never a nasty, candid hint of my—or, quite trifling, of course—imperfections.

ON THE PONT NEUF
 They looked very much like children—children who had lost their way. I saw them the other morning, very early, before the lamps on the Pont Neuf were extinguished. They were seated on one of the stone seats of the gray old bridge—a man and a woman, both in middle age. The woman was sleeping, her head resting on the shoulder of the man. He was water, stabbed with the dull red eyes over the parapet to where the reflection of the lamps and pale with the light of the breaking dawn, bowed silently. On his lap at their side was a little cloth-wrapped bundle containing all they possessed in the world.

For a night those homeless ones had found a home on a bridge which, of all the bridges of Paris, is the most beautiful. It is not a hurried flight from one bank to the other. It is a weighted thought and toll, and with it all achieves a restfulness and solemn beauty. I never cross it now without thinking of the man and woman who found their rest on one of its stone seats, and I think of it as the restful bridge of night that lined two weary days.

G. E. in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

VAGARIES OF THE SEX
 Men make money and women make them hand it over.

Some women want a husband to lean on; others want one to sit on.

If some girls never married they would never get over being romantic.

A woman of 40 may be proud of her figure, but it isn't the figure of 40.

Some husbands win their wives by sheer audacity, others by sheer mendacity.

Many a woman is shy on birth-days who isn't really behind the times.

It is easier to find fault with a husband than to find a husband without fault.—(Boston Transcript.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS
 No man ever becomes too shiftless to give advice.

It takes the bald man to congratulate himself that he is not gray.

It's a poor excuse a woman won't take when a present goes with it blind. That is, it is born blind, but it soon gets its eyes open.

The easier the job the harder to get it. This illustrates the perversity of existence.

The thief generally suffers in the end. Even the fellow who steals a kiss may be obliged to marry the girl.—(Chicago News.)

Sure Enough
 "Ten dollars? Aren't you overcharging me?"
 "Haven't you got \$10?"
 "Oh, yes."
 "Then how can I be overcharging you?"—(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Enough to Excite
 The nation's lack of foresight is largely responsible for its lack of anthracite.—(Washington Post.)

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For a night those homeless ones had found a home on a bridge which, of all the bridges of Paris, is the most beautiful. It is not a hurried flight from one bank to the other. It is a weighted thought and toll, and with it all achieves a restfulness and solemn beauty. I never cross it now without thinking of the man and woman who found their rest on one of its stone seats, and I think of it as the restful bridge of night that lined two weary days.

G. E. in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

VAGARIES OF THE SEX

Men make money and women make them hand it over.

Some women want a husband to lean on; others want one to sit on.

If some girls never married they would never get over being romantic.

A woman of 40 may be proud of her figure, but it isn't the figure of 40.

Some husbands win their wives by sheer audacity, others by sheer mendacity.

Many a woman is shy on birth-days who isn't really behind the times.

It is easier to find fault with a husband than to find a husband without fault.—(Boston Transcript.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

No man ever becomes too shiftless to give advice.

It takes the bald man to congratulate himself that he is not gray.

It's a poor excuse a woman won't take when a present goes with it blind. That is, it is born blind, but it soon gets its eyes open.

The easier the job the harder to get it. This illustrates the perversity of existence.

The thief generally suffers in the end. Even the fellow who steals a kiss may be obliged to marry the girl.—(Chicago News.)

Sure Enough

"Ten dollars? Aren't you overcharging me?"

"Haven't you got \$10?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then how can I be overcharging you?"—(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

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The nation's lack of foresight is largely responsible for its lack of anthracite.—(Washington Post.)

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Boston Bags \$5

MOST convenient in size and shape; made of genuine cowhide and lined with leather, these bags are noteworthy at the price.

Jergen's Soaps

SEVERAL odors in these good toilet soaps—also Creme Oil Soap; Graham Bros. Doz. Lemon and Cucumber Soaps, all at the one lower-than-usual price on Friday.

New Warm Robes Arrive

FAIRLY inviting one to lounge in a comfortable chair with book or embroidery work, in their curvilinear variety and beauty.

The Corduroy Robes will lead in favor, no doubt, because of their serviceability; straight-line and breakfast coats being down for the most part. A new note in collar and sleeves appears, and fuchsia is the fall shade in highest favor.

Waterfall Corduroys, soft velvets, quilted satins, all interlined, and the airier ones of crepe de chine and crepe-back satin—in serviceable dark shades for traveling, or for the restful hours at home, in brighter hues.

Boudoir and Other Clocks

ARE practical and ornamental at the same time—the famous

Westclox Alarms being shown in Big Ben and Little Ben, in white and Radio faces, at \$3.50 and \$4.75

Sleep Meters\$2.00
Jack o'Lantern\$3.00
America\$1.50
Boudoir Gilbert Alarms, in many frames\$5.00

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Candler Dry Goods Co. FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

FABRICS, sumptuously beautiful to meet Autumn style trends are a challenge to needlewomen!

DUVET DE LAINE, Parvaine, Preciosa, Tarquina, Marvella and Helios—a group of slightly varying "pile" fabrics adapted from velvet.

VELOURS DE LAINE—wool velours.

KASHA—a twilled fabric with slightly shaggy surface, plain and checked.

KASHA MELANGE—kasha with blurred colorings—heather effects.

WOOL REPPS—Cloth of a poplin-like rib, plain, striped and broche.

WOOL CANTON—a wool version of silk Canton crepe.

CANTON FAILE—a ribbed crepe.

VELVETS—plain, broche and gaufred effects, flat and raised piles.

CHAUVE SOURIS VELVETS, velvet brocades on chiffon ororgette foundations.

MATELASSE—any fabric quilted in design to give a thick padded appearance.

GAUFRE—a class of silks with a blistered, somewhat honey-combed surface.

CLOKY—silks of decided crepe weave resembling the old-fashioned crepons.

SPONGEEN AND EPONGE—rautine-like fabrics.

PRUNELLA—a smooth-surfaced skirting in plaids and embroidered woven designs.



Fall Arrives!

Fashion Turns a Revealing Spotlight on

New Style Influences

EVERYWHERE women are asking "What is to be worn this fall?" It is a momentous question that sways the world of femininity now. Here at this Store we are prepared to answer that question with all the newest and most attractive of the new modes for Fall. This is Exposition Week, here, and to women everywhere we extend a cordial invitation to come in, and browse around among these new styles.

The influence of the Far East—Russia—Egypt—Persia—France, is seen in Fall styles. Style details are often assembled from many countries, and skillfully combined by designers. Fabrics include those uniquely beautiful quilted fabrics, matelasses and cloky, adapted from fabrics used in 1830.

CORRECT linings for all silks and woolen fabrics, in plain and novelty weaves, to be found in the Section of Linings.

Favors for Parties

HOW many ideas that are really novel—just what women who like their social affairs to be different will appreciate.

Bonbon Holders of unique shape; miniature dolls, animals, furniture, etc., provide clever favors for grown-ups' or kiddies' parties.

Satin Lingerie

of Great Richness

SO popular and so surprisingly durable is silk lingerie that it is nowadays regarded as a real necessity by the majority of women.

The garment's beauty is in the fabric—crepe de chine of heavy quality; crepe back satins, so soft and lustrous; Babette silks and Radium silks.

Tailored styles with bits of hand embroidery in self color, are emphasized.

Irish and filet laces are used to advantage on the finer sets.

Separate pieces or matched sets are shown, featuring Gowns, Pajamas, Camisoles, Step-in Chemise, Vests, Step-in Drawers, Costume Slips and Petticoats.

White, flesh, orchid, blue and peach shades.

Jane Dudley Face Cream

IS made in small quantities, in order that the manufacturer may give to it that personal touch which means everything in beauty preparations; and we buy it in small and very frequent shipments, so that you may always be assured of its freshness.

A new arrival has just reached us; 4-oz. jar\$2.50

ACCIDENTAL ENROLLMENT PROGRESSES

President R. D. Bird is expected to Take Part in Opening Ceremonies

The United States has no authority in the United States. The President of the United States has no authority in the United States.

What is a strike? It is a strike. It is a strike. It is a strike.

The wet-and-dry team tried to Ohio in the United States. The wet-and-dry team tried to Ohio in the United States.

The announcement of the United States. The announcement of the United States.

THE KAWA FEELS ENMITY OF PEOPLE

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CELEBRATE LONG SPAN OF BLISS

Couple Observe Fiftieth Anniversary of Wedding With Many Descendants

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trowbridge, with their seven children and sixteen grandchildren, will observe their golden wedding anniversary today at 4425 Wilton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge have been one of the most successful business couples in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge were married in Wellington, Kan., where they lived until 1894.

Mr. Trowbridge was born in Newport, Ind., April 11, 1844.

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THIS IS ON YOU, MR. SPRINKLER

Better Be Careful Where You Point That Lawn Sprayer

Be careful, you lawn sprinkler, for the City Council has passed an ordinance under which you will be liable to fine and imprisonment if you sprinkle water down passers-by instead of the grass.

Complaints have been made to the Council that citizens have been injured at the result of being forced off of the sidewalk into the street because of lawn sprinklers, and then being run down by automobiles.

Other complaints were made of clothing of passers-by being damaged by water from wayward lawn sprinklers, so the Councilmen decided to make it unlawful for property owners or residents to so place their lawn sprinklers that passage along the sidewalks is impossible.

The ordinance will take effect in thirty days.

RUSH BALLOT COUNT WITH SPECIAL FORCE

A special force of workers will be employed by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday for the counting of the ballots for candidates for the board of directors, which have been coming in fast for the past several days.

It is hoped that the counting will be completed before the annual meeting of the chamber next Tuesday night.

The decision to employ a special force to count the ballots was reached at a conference held at the chamber Wednesday night and attended by members of the election board.

OWNERS COMPLAIN OF ROADHOUSE RAIDS

MEETS SURPRISE IN FIGHT OPPONENT

William Conklin, the gifted six-footer whose face and figure are familiar to picture theater-goers, has every reason to believe that in the victim of a conspiracy which the beautiful Katherine MacDonald and her director, Victor Scherzinger, played important parts. And, since Conklin is nursing a sprained arm, numerous bruises and discolored eyes, says he has sufficient evidence to prove his suspicions at least are well grounded.

When B. P. Schulberg provided "The Lonely Road" as the next preferred picture to be filmed for First National, with Miss MacDonald in the stellar role, a search for an unusual cast was begun.

Mr. Conklin was chosen by star and director to play a physician, who becomes engaged in a physical encounter with the hero.

On reading the part Mr. Conklin smiled at the description of the fight. It was to be a realistic encounter, but Conklin didn't care. From the security of his height of six feet two, he felt confident to emerge from the struggle intact.

Then came the surprise. O'Neil, six feet five inches, broad, husky, named by Elliott Glynn as "the most perfect physical specimen of manhood on the American stage"—was assigned to play the part of the indignant hero.

The fight was staged with Mr. Conklin as the two men wanted all that Mr. Conklin hoped it would be—but boy!—it was some fight.

"It may be all right, but I think they played a mean game when they held out the name of my opponent," says Conklin.

FIRST OF TWENTY "Remembrance," the first of Goldwyn's twenty big pictures for 1922-1923, is to be pre-released at the California Theater here starting next Sunday, three weeks before it is shown elsewhere.

official Goldwyn season opens on October 8, but Fred Miller of the California has just been advised by the New York office of Goldwyn that it has been decided to give the capital of filmland an advance showing of the first of their new pictures.

"Remembrance" is by Rupert Hughes, and Mr. Miller says that it is an even bigger drama than anything he has heretofore written or produced.

CALIFORNIA TEAMS WIN HIGH HONORS

Dreadnaught Crew Captures Many Official and Athletic Honors in Year

Although a unit of Uncle Sam's big fighting force less than one year, the big superdreadnaught California, flagship of Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, has returned to her home port at the local harbor, covered with honors.

Not content with taking first place in the entire Navy for battle efficiency and second place in both engineering and gunnery efficiency, the big fighting ship, during her summer cruise to northern ports, wrested from past champions many of the most coveted sports trophies ever held by a naval vessel.

One of these, the famous Olympic cup, was won by the California's crack race-boat crew in the teams of the California, and the ships of the fleet held in San Francisco Bay on the 8th inst.

In what Commander B. B. Wygant, the California's executive officer, described as one of the closest and most exciting three-pulling races he has ever witnessed, the California's boat crew nosed out the Arizona race boat and carried off the trophy.

The time of the race, 55m. and 55s. for the three-mile course was considered phenomenal.

At Seattle the California's baseball team romped away with a new cup, donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of that city. In a closely fought game between the teams of the California, and the New Mexico, former fleet flagship, the boys of the Bear State ship won the trophy.

Another race-boat event in which the California's crew participated while the ships were in the north brought to the flagship the big Seattle Times racing trophy.

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LIBRARY PLANS FINISHED

LAST BOWL CONCERTS CONCLUDE THE WEEK

The farewell programs for the summer symphony series embrace some of the finest numbers written for orchestra. Tchaikowsky night on Friday and a varied program for Saturday conclude a season of summer music.

The success of the Bowl concerts has been heralded abroad as an example of the growing cosmopolitan spirit of this city. Not only the unusual quality of the music due to Alfred Hertz and the members of the orchestra, but the famous and the special nights have contributed to the achievement and made it noteworthy.

The "Fathetique" symphony will be given completely on tonight's program. The "Nutcracker" suite, which Tchaikowsky wrote on his way home from an American trip, is another number, and the famous "1812" overture, with its guns and church bells, will be the splendid finale.

Saturday night is the farewell to Mr. Hertz and the orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl and the program, which contains the "Parafila" music and the "Ride of the Valkyries" on its list, will be a magnificent closing to the season.

AN INTERESTING FACT is disclosed in the screen version of George O'Hara's novel, "Dr. Rameau," which will be given its world premiere under the title, "My Friend the Devil," at the Mission Theater tomorrow.

The ten-reel photoplay brings to light the fact that Ohnet, when he wrote the novel, possessed the beliefs of A. Conan Doyle, who has spent a number of years delving into the mysteries of the spirit world.

Doyle, in his lecture and writings, has shown those we love watch over us at all times until we join them in the hereafter. Ohnet said that when he felt the urge to perform some deed against our wishes and beliefs, it was the prompting of some departed loved one, ghost or spirit.

Years before Doyle merely stated a vague new thought, Ohnet gave the outline of this belief in his novel, "Dr. Rameau," from which the photoplay, "My Friend the Devil," was adapted.

CANNOT ATTEND

E. C. Bostick, manager of Loew's State Theater, has received telegram from Alice Terry and Rex Ingram, expressing their sincere regret at being unable to attend the reopening of Loew's under the new policy. Mr. Ingram's latest picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," will open on Sunday, in which Alice Terry is starred with Lewis Stone and a notable supporting cast. It was hoped that both Terry and Mr. Ingram would be present, but they have been detained in Jacksonville, Fla., in the course of taking scenes for Mr. Ingram's next picture.

Tomorrow, September 16, 2 P.M. AUCTION!

40-Acre Ranch

"The Show Place of the Hemet Valley" Combining the advantages of a good income with the healthful environment and marvelous view of the Valle Vista District.

"Terms Arranged"—"Sale Positive" Located Six Miles East of Hemet; the Choicest and most beautiful part of Hemet Valley, in the Valle Vista District. (Heavily Fertilized—Top Notch Condition)

12 ACRES 8-YEAR WASHINGTON NAVELS.
5 ACRES 8-YEAR VALENCIAS.
6 1/2 ACRES 8-YEAR ROYAL AFRICOTS.
7 1/2 ACRES 3-YEAR WALNUTS.
9 ACRES 8-YEAR MISSION OLIVES.

Small House, Garage, Large Barn, Sleeping Cottage, 25 Shares Water Stock and Complete Equipment. Ranch cannot be surpassed for view of valley and mountains, health and beauty. How to Reach Ranch—Drive to Hemet, then east five miles on Florida Ave. to Fairview, then one mile South to J. E. Henck's Ranch.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer 203-204 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 11523 Los Angeles, Cal.

PATIENT CHEERED UP BY PRIMARY VICTORY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PASADENA, Sept. 14.—Judge J. Perry Wood of the Superior Court is recovering rapidly from an operation for appendicitis, and will probably be able to leave Pasadena Hospital tomorrow, Dr. S. J. Mattison said today.

Judge Wood is able to sit up. He was operated on a week ago. The news of his election at the primary cheered him considerably, it was said.

NOT ALWAYS SAFE TO FOLLOW PRECEDENT

C. B. Pettit, a bootlegger, had read in the newspapers that a liquor law violator, who appeared as his own counsel in the local Federal court, was acquitted, and made up his mind that he would try a similar course.

It was charged that Pettit was caught with a suit case full of liquor. He appeared as his own lawyer, and was promptly convicted and fined \$500.

5

Schools and Colleges

The School a Boy Loves to Attend!

A black and white photograph showing two riders on horseback in the foreground. They are positioned in front of a large, dark, multi-story building with a prominent chimney on the right side. The scene is set in a rural or semi-rural area with some trees visible in the background. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.

Backed by the splendid educational facilities and high character of faculty for which the Urban Military Academy is widely known, these splendid new accommodations assure students the utmost advantages.

(In the Exclusive Wilshire Residence Section, Adjoining Wilshire Golf Links and Los Angeles Tennis Club Grounds)

Activities and Plans of Women in Many Spheres.

CHINA NEEDS CLEANLINESS

Kathlyn Williams Gives Address on Orient

Philanthropy and Civics President on Stage

Policewoman Tells of Work in Department

BY MYRA NYE

"If you eat celery in China, don't" was the epigrammatic and contradictory advice of Kathlyn Williams, cinema star, speaking before the Philanthropy and Civics Club yesterday upon her return from a sojourn in the Orient.

"All vegetables and fruit in China is so dirty as to be beyond the thought of eating for a foreigner," Miss Williams informed her audience in her delightfully sparkling travelogue. When her hostesses in Shanghai requested one of those so-called "board" ship, they made a feast and invited many. Miss Williams informed her audience in her delightfully sparkling travelogue. When her hostesses in Shanghai requested one of those so-called "board" ship, they made a feast and invited many.

Alas for Miss Williams. She happened in the kitchen when the Chinese boy was scrubbing the long anticipated eggplant with a tooth brush. When Miss Williams exclaimed in dismay the slant-eyed said softly:

"Misses mind not. It is not her tooth brush. It is my tooth brush."

GOOD COOKS CHEAP

However a Chinese servant once impressed with the absolute individualism of toothbrushing and the like makes a good cook and the best may be had for \$15 a month.

"In China rich parents often dress their young boys like girls to keep them safe from kidnappers," said Miss Williams. "Boys are valuable, but girls over there don't interest the devil himself even if they do in Hollywood. I would like to have adopted one of those funny little Chinese girls. They are so cunning to look at. But my friends told me they were too dirty so I stopped hanging around the wells where the sign says for the protection of the well (not the girl). 'Drop girl babies in baskets not in wells.'"

TROOPS CAPTURE TRAIN

The speaker told of her exciting experiences in the city Fouchou, Hongkong, Canton and Peking. On the thirty-six-hour journey from Shanghai to Peking the fine train in which Miss Williams was riding was captured by the soldiers of Wu Ten Fu with the famous general himself in command.

"I hoped to have a real thrilling experience with shooting and hand-to-hand fighting," said Miss Williams, "but it proved to be more tiresome, with hours and hours of waiting in dirty Chinese stations without food, and water too dirty to drink."

In Hongkong when Miss Williams arrived a strike had just been started.

"And what do you think they were striking for?" she asked. "For a raise from 40 cents a day to 70 cents and time decreased from fifteen hours to twelve per day."

PRESIDENT ON TOUR

Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, president of the club will

begin an Orpheum engagement in Omaha, tomorrow (Saturday).

It was announced by Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, vice-president, Mrs. Burkhardt will conclude her engagement of sixteen weeks in Los Angeles in December just before the holidays when the club plans to give her the warmest welcome she has ever received while behind the footlights. Press notices already indicate the success of this fine artist's return to the stage in the play written especially for her by her friend, Ruth Comfort

Mitchell entitled "Mother's Right Here" in which Mrs. Goldsmith plays "mother."

Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, police woman, was the luncheon speaker bringing to the club her latest information from the police department.

"Yesterday," said Mrs. Wells, "Mrs. Lyons told me that the latest statistics of automobile accidents in Los Angeles showed that if the dead body of every man, woman and child who was killed in this city last year by careless drivers were together, they would extend from First street to Seventh."

ACCIDENTS AVOIDABLE

Mrs. Wells said that 90 per cent of the accidents are avoidable and with almost no exception are the fault of the drivers. The fault rests too with the ordinance which makes it impossible to hold responsible anyone driving through the traffic within the speed limit of eighteen miles an hour. "It is within that limit that the accidents occur, the statistics show," she said.

Mrs. Wells deplored the instability of the office of Chief of Police. "I have been in the police department for twelve years, the first policeman in the United States and presumably in the world, and during that time there have been nine different chiefs."

POLICE PENSION DETAILS

Speaking in behalf of the police pension bill which will come before the city electorate in November, Mrs. Wells said that the most hazardous of all city employments were those of the police and firemen. Another justification for police asking for special pension above those of other city employees is the fact that they are not allowed to engage in any other occupation and are always subject to call even in their yearly vacation period.

The coming big event of the club was announced upon adjournment. Through the courtesy of Mrs. C. M. Bowler and her daughter, Miss Phoebe Ara Bowler, the boys' members of the club and talented musicians, a moonlight Spanish fete will be given for the benefit of the building for fire accidents, 1225 Franklin Circle, Friday, October 6 from 7 to 11 p.m. Music, dancing and a program after the Spanish motif by well-known artists will be given.

JUDGE MARRIED PAIR

Four Years Later, Same Court Asked for Divorce

Judge Summerfield was non-plussed yesterday when he asked Lou Etta Holt, seeking a divorce from John Holt:

"Who married you?"

"Why, you did, Judge."

"I tied your knot, didn't I?"

He granted Mrs. Holt a divorce on the ground of desertion. Incidentally the marriage lasted four years.

TWO HOMES RAIDED; STILL ARE FOUND

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BER 15, 1922.—[PART II.]

SAYS "TAKES"

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the-corn" just seem to boarder" to the eldest other cereal ever could

in supreme flavor, and Kellogg's Corn Flakes is to eat—for breakfast,

ogg's; how they'll approve never tough or leathery vis come back for "some

s today—insist upon delicious Corn Flakes in the It bears the signature of Corn Flakes. NONE BUT IT!

CORN FLAKE

CG'S BRAN, cooked and brown


Be Beautiful

My Beauty Cream

A face powder in cream form, which gives a soft, delicate complexion, and is the only one that does not dry or flake. It is the only one that does not dry or flake. It is the only one that does not dry or flake.

and Navy Academy, and instructor of the Pacific Academy, and head of the Mt. Washington made him a large sum of money in Southern California.

OUR HERITAGE
From Mausolus (377 B. C.)



SATRAP and ruler of Caria, from 377 to 353 B. C. Mausolus, husband of Artemisia, achieved distinction as the first ruler ever to be honored by the erection of a monument in which his own remains were placed. Though Augustus and Hadrian in Rome may have exceeded in splendor the structure which the widow, Artemisia, built in her husband's honor, they could not leave to posterity, as Mausolus did, a name for an institution that has continued to surround the burial of our loved ones with beauty, refinement and sacredness.

At Hollywood Cemetery there is now completed a modern replica of such an ancient structure as that with which Mausolus' name is inseparably connected. The Hollywood Mausoleum is built for all time and for all classes of people. Its churchy atmosphere hallows each individual crypt or family niche. In the magnificence of its marble chapel and corridors one gains a new reverence for the memory of those who have passed on.

The Mausoleum is open daily for your inspection. Our automobiles will call for you by appointment. Telephone: Main 1634.

California Mausoleum Company

Frank G. Hogan, President

Railway Building Los Angeles

Eleventh St. and Broadway. (Number One of a Series.)

From Grandmother --- to Mother --- to Daughter

So goes the transition that gives jewelry the priceless quality of an heirloom. It is in their transition, your heirlooms pass through our Reconstruction Department, they may take on a touch or two of modernity that will materially enhance their charm. Perhaps another stone or two, with a modern revision of the design.

Until September 30 This Store Closes Every Saturday Afternoon at 12:30.

Visitors welcome

Brock & Company

515 West Seventh Street

Between Olive and Grand

ERIEZ GAS RANGES

Spotted Perfection

You will find in the complete ERIEZ line a range that has just the right dimensions for any purpose you may desire. The illustration is the all-enamel model, but your choice is not limited to this nor to any one design. The only standard used in the construction of the ERIEZ is the standard of quality. And every model contains the many little refinements that make this the range of

Telephones, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars

are among the musical instruments advertised in the Want-Ad columns of The Times.

KHJ OPENS ITS SIXTH MONTH

Five Months Since "Times" Radio Went on Air

Eight Artists Give Two-Period Concert

Georgia Stark Heard in Night Bill

Radio KHJ entered its sixth broadcast month yesterday. During the day eight artists were heard from the Times radio phone—three in the afternoon and five in the evening. In the evening concert Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano, who has been heard from KHJ several times and who has just finished an engagement at the California Theater in which she was so well received that she has been engaged to sing at that theater once a month in the future, sang three solos last night. Accompanied by Grace Haley, Miss Stark sang "You'll Be Sorry," by Russell, "I've Been Roaming," by Horne and "The Wounded Birch," by Grechaninov. There is a clear vocal quality and high range to Miss Stark's voice which wins the commendation of all who hear her.

J. McDonald, Stephen, baritone, accompanied by Louise Campanari, sang again for KHJ last night. Mr. Stephen recently arrived in Los Angeles from Scotland and did much entertaining and Red Cross work during five years of the World War. His voice earned favorable comment when he sang before and by request he came back last night and sang five numbers. "Coming Home," by Willoughby, "Wishing That Dreams Would Come True," by Logan, "Shipmates of Mine," by Sanderson, "In an Old-Fashioned Garden," by Squire and "Tommy Lad," by Margeson.

Hilda E. Brockway, who is a pianist of note, having studied in France and who formerly was with Trinity College in London, showed interpretative ability in three piano numbers which were broadcast last night. She played "March Capriccio," by Paul Wachs and "Juba Dance," by Nathaniel Dietz, and "Nena," by Pierot Yon.

The afternoon program yesterday was arranged through the courtesy of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art. It included a soprano, contralto and pianist, Louise La Pointe, contralto, sang three solos: "I'll Forget You," by Ball, Lonsome, "by Lee E. Roberts, and "Bowl of Roses," by W. E. Henley. Miss La Pointe's voice is rich in quality and beautiful in coloring, while her clear articulation makes for an ideal combination in radio broadcast.

Lucy E. Westcott, soprano, interpreted two numbers during the afternoon concert, one of which was the impressive Indian ceremonial song—"The Sunrise Call," by Troyer. Her other number was that old favorite, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Butterfield.

Doris Van Lona, in addition to playing accompaniments for both Miss La Pointe and Miss Westcott, gave two excellent piano interpretations—"Indian Love Song," by Homer Grunn, and "Romance in D Flat," by Sibeliu.

Donald C. Graney, now serving a term in San Quentin, is in the peculiar position of not knowing how long he would have to stay there. It was disclosed yesterday when Presiding Judge Willis, issued an order, directed to Sheriff Traeger, to bring Graney here to be resentenced.

Graney was found guilty of participation in the attempted robbery of the cashier of the Bank of Hynes. He was sentenced "as prescribed by law," under the indeterminate sentence law. Subsequently it was held by the State Supreme Court that attempted robbery does not come under this particular law.

Graney will be brought back to the County Jail and taken into court to be resentenced.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE Operated by G.R. Kierulff & Co.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

1:30 to 2:15 p.m., Tex Rogers, basso, accompanied by Irene Ebell, will sing "Beautiful Ship from Toyland," from "Firefly," by Hauerbach; "O'er the Billowy Sea," by Earl Smith; "Down in the Deep," Let Me Sleep, When I Die," by Petrich. Myra Nye of Times' fashion department, will talk on "Style—Men's and Women's." Irene Ebell, pianist, will play "Polichinelle," by Rachmaninoff; "Valse Chromatique," by Godard; "Bextet from Luch," by Leschetitzky (for left hand only). News items.

2:30 to 7:00 p.m., Mildred Hanson Hostetter, soprano, accompanied by Alma B. Terry, will sing "Valse d'Arle," by Puccini; "Pierrot," by Dagmar Rubner; "The Fairy Piper," by Brewer; "The Dana," by Chadwick; "Way Down South," by Homer; "The Little Damocles," by Novello; "A Birthday," by R. Huntington Woodman. Fred C. Graham, tenor, accompanied by Alma B. Terry, will sing "Cupid Has Found My Heart," from the "Yankee Consul," by Robyn; "Faith," by Macermid; "Your Hair," by Thompson. Bedtime story and news items.

They'll be as Close to You Today as Your Radio Set



Irene Ebell pianist.



Mildred Hanson Hostetter Soprano



Tex Rogers basso.

Worthwhile Program to Be Heard from KHJ

JUDGE CAN'T DECIDE AGAINST EVIDENCE

WOULD LIKE TO FIND IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF, DECLARES VISITING JURIST

"I think there is no case I have ever tried where I want more to give judgment in favor of the plaintiff than I do in this case, but to do so I would have to decide against the entire weight of the evidence," declared Judge T. N. Harvey of Bakersfield in the suit of John L. Anakin against G. J. Wiggenshorn and others here yesterday.

The suit was to recover money paid down and damages for purported misrepresentation covering rights to sell a water percolator in Texas territory. The court found in favor of the defendants.

"This is not a case where diamond met diamond," Judge Harvey stated, "or where each was equally clever and capable of handling the situation. The defendant is a clever man, as shown by the evidence."

The court found that Mr. Anakin after buying the contract, went to Texas without sufficient capital to handle the territory and failed to make good. Mr. Anakin, according to the evidence, sold his home, automobile and piano in order to raise the money to buy the Texas rights. He paid the defendants \$4000 cash and gave his note for \$4000. He sued to recover the money and note and asked \$10,000 damages.

TIDY FEE FOR STATE

Trumbull Estate Will Pay Tax of \$5,292.32

An inheritance tax of \$5,292.32 will be paid upon the realty holdings in California of the late Frank Trumbull, according to a report filed yesterday in the office of State Controller Riley.

Mr. Trumbull, whose death occurred in New York in 1920, was a large landowner in this State, among his holdings being a one-eighth interest in the Palos Verde Rancho, near Wilmington. The bulk of the fortune is inherited by a son, Roscoe H. Trumbull, who resides in New York. The will provided, in addition, for bequests to seven nieces and nephews and a grandson.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF OHIO TOWN TO FROLIC

Former residents of Van Wert, Ohio, who are now living in Los Angeles and Southern California will assemble here Sunday the 24th inst. for their biennial picnic and reunion in Broomfield Grove. An elaborate program has been planned for the occasion by officials of the society and a large attendance is expected.

PICKED ON FRIEND

Anton Theodore Annen, a native of Switzerland, is said to have admitted yesterday, after being arrested by Deputy Sheriff Sweeney and Allen, that he forged the notes of one of his best friends to seven checks totaling more than \$175. The friend, Nikolaus Bauman, had previously loaned him \$115. Annen is quoted as saying:

Four Out of Five Pay the Penalty—Take Heed of Bleeding Gums



First, bleeding gums—Then comes Pyorrhea. Neglect means lost teeth, broken health. Don't take chances: the odds are too heavy against you. Pyorrhea strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, too. Go to your dentist for tooth and gum inspection. Brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. If used consistently and used in time, this dentifrice will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress. Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Forhan Company, New York Forhan's Limited, Moscow

Yosemite National Park

Only an over-night trip from Los Angeles

Low Round Trip Fares.

\$27.00

Fridays and Saturdays Limit 15 days

\$29.75

on sale daily Limit Oct 31st Stopover privilege

Go this month via Southern Pacific

Ticket Offices 212 West 7th and Main (near Pacific Electric Bldg.) Station-Fifth and Central Phone Five 2000

Packed in Airtight Tins only!

The finest Tea the World Produces



Ridgway's Tea

ORANGE LABEL

TEA

FAMOUS BLEND OF INDIA-CHINA

MADE IN ENGLAND

Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Miriam Chafee, "Miss Kansas City."



Dorothy Heick, "Miss Louisville."



Charlotte Trowbridge, "Miss Boston."



Maud Price, "Miss New Orleans."

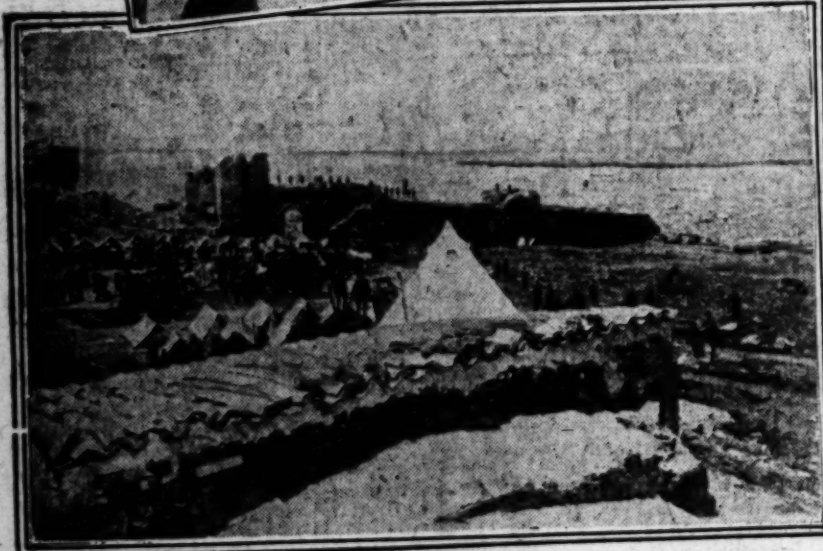


Bertha D. Rent, "Miss Buffalo."



Thelma Blossom, "Miss Indianapolis."

More beauties from America's rose garden of girls seen at the Atlantic City pulchritude



Greeks are routed from Smyrna. Picture shows Greek encampment just outside of a Turkish castle in Smyrna.



Turkish soldiers under Kemal Pasha waiting in a trench for word to advance on Greeks.



Former President Poincare of France dedicating first milestone on road to Verdun.



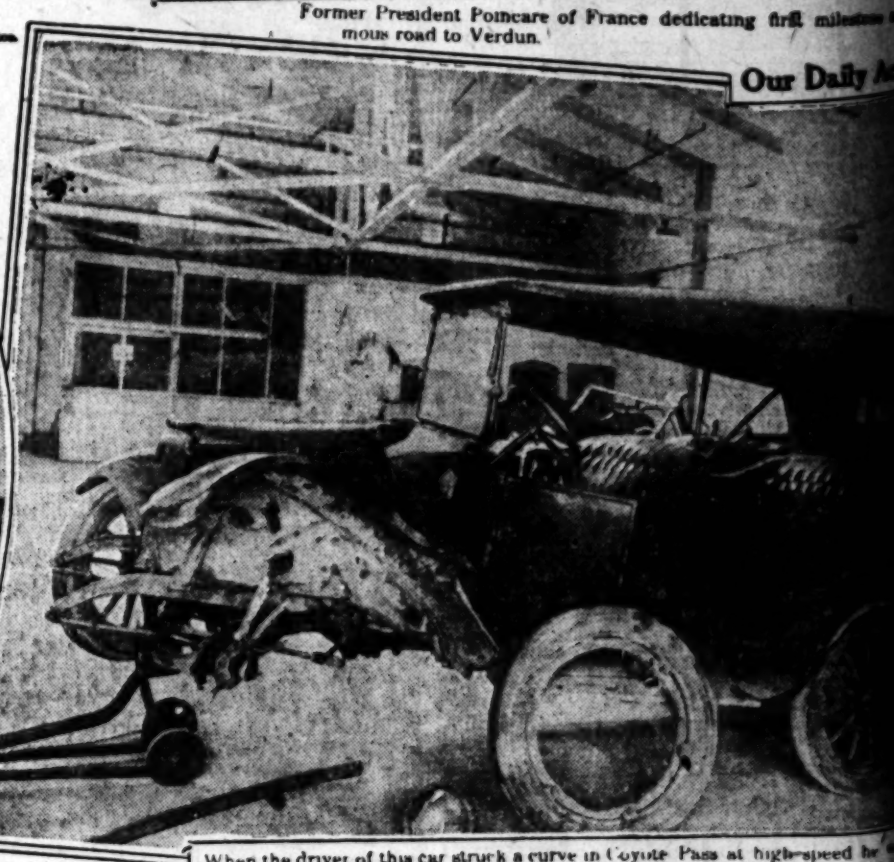
House of Bishop's of the Episcopal church in session at Portland, Or. Bishop Johnson of Los Angeles is standing directly back of the second man in the front row at the right, while Coadjutor-Bishop Stevens is standing in front of the door at the right center of the picture.



Foreign prelates at Episcopal gathering Front row left to right Bishop Aftimios, Archbishop Gerassimos of Beirut, Syria, Archdeacon Panteleimon of Palestine, back row Father Karahales, Father Boris, Archdeacon Bashen, Bishop Du Pencier of New Westminster, Canada, Bishop Gorazd and Deacon David.



Sgt. Samuel Woodfill, chosen by Gen. Pershing as our greatest World War hero, goes to work as a carpenter during his Army leave, to get money to meet payment on his home.



When the driver of this car struck a curve in Coyote Pass at high-speed he and under his car receiving serious injuries. Safety is its own reward. (Photo furnished by the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California and The Times-Auto Club campaign to reduce the accident toll.)

FRIDAY MORNING
Cheaters,
GRAUMAN'S
GRAUMAN'S
LEATRIG
JOY
LOIS WILSON
and other stars
GRAUMAN'S
GRAUMAN'S
THE
VALLEY
SILENT
of the
two alone
may
strive
GRAUMAN'S GREATEST
MISSION THE
LAST
TIMES TODAY
"Queen of the
Moulin Rouge"
Don't Miss This One
SYMPHONY TH
1
LAS
STAR
HAROLD
"Grand
and 12 years of
more of 11 A.M. and
WILHARMONIC
LAUGH YOUR
A SPORT
Brilliant New Feature
ANOTHER MADE-IN-
and by Fred J. Butler
MUSIC
FISHES AND BALS
LUSTIC
THEATER—
SIXTH
THE
THE SEASON
VANTAGES—7th
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Will Kin
"WHAT'S
Ferry Corvey, the
Elat Lok Hoy. The
THAS. "Buck" J
W'S STATE
THIS WILL BE OUR
GRAM OF VAUD
JUSTIN FARN
IN
Strange Idols
MAT. 20c; EVE.
N THEATER—
12TH 210 WALK
AUDE FULTON
Even. 50c to \$1.50
DERELLA "C
ROOF—
A GAY
EBALL—
VERNO
TODAY—C



There is one best

Caswell's Coffee

TELEPHONE
DIRECT
SOUTH 1978.

1,800,000 cups were served at the
PANAMA-PACIFIC—
INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

Say

To your
grocer, and
be satisfied
the first
time, and
every time

The Original
Package
Cheese

MAC LAREN'S CHEESE

Mr. A. L. Romesha Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had a breaking out of pimples on my face. They were of medium size and feasted, causing me much pain and embarrassment. They would itch and bleed and my face was very badly disfigured. The trouble lasted a long time. I tried different remedies but could not get rid of them. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which healed me." (Signed) A. L. Romesha, R. R. 1, Gooding, Idaho, Feb. 7, 1922.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for every-day toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment; bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of fascinating fragrance.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Sold Every-where." Box 516, Cuticura Soap Co., Lowell, Mass. Cuticura Soap shares without cost.



Park where you see this sign



"some sandwich!"

Bluhill

Pimento Cheese

Windsor Square

Highest Class—Lowest Priced
Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

HARBOR IN GAY TOGS FOR FETE

Great Fleet Home-Coming
Fiesta Today

Joy Will Run Rampant for
Naval Men

Reception, Parade, Feast and
Dance on Tap

Los Angeles Harbor, from Point Fermin to Wilmington, is this morning bedecked and festooned with flags, bunting and flowers, in readiness for the huge Pacific Fleet home-coming celebration scheduled to start this afternoon.

Fifty floats entered by civic, industrial and fraternal organizations of Los Angeles and the harbor district will form "the horrible parade," as it will be dubbed, which will officially open the festivities at 4 o'clock. Novel designs and new ideas will be in line for the procession, but interest appears to center around the scheduled twenty-round ring battle between Admiral Chester, commander-in-chief of the Swiss navy, and John Goh, otherwise Reginald Denny, Universal star.

To prevent the possibility of any one becoming thirsty along the line of march throughout the port business district, a Union Oil Company tank truck filled with 1000 gallons of Coca-Cola will follow the parade. The cooling fluid will be dealt out to everyone with a thirst.

Following a reception at the harbor Elks' Club at 8 p.m., Admiral Edward W. Elberle will be escorted to the stand on the steps of the City Hall, from where he will review the parade.

Every business institution in the district will close its doors at 3 p.m. and thereafter everyone will concentrate on the business of showing 12,000 sailors a good time. All theaters will be closed during the day, but at 1 p.m. they will throw open their doors to the officers and men of the fleet.

At 4 o'clock food of the home-made sort will be ready in generous quantities for every hungry gob in town, the commissary station being located on Seventh and Palms streets, while the Chief Petty Officers' Club of the port will entertain the fleet C.P.O.s at a special function in their clubhouse.

BERGER'S PAY HELD BY COURT

Wife's Divorce Suit Halts
Settlement by Chamber of
Commerce

John Berger, promoter prominent and the man who was forbidden by members of the City Council from selling the City Hall, was yesterday restrained from accepting \$15,000 from the Chamber of Commerce as a result of his wife's divorce action now pending. In an amended complaint filed by attorneys MacDonald and Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Berger requests the court to withhold Mr. Berger's share of the proceeds of the recent Pageant of Progress. The Chamber of Commerce is named as a co-defendant.

Following the filing of the amended document, Presiding Judge Willis signed an order calling the Chamber of Commerce to show why they should not be restrained from giving Berger the money. The hearing will occur Monday.

In her amended complaint Mrs. Berger reiterates her charges of beating at the hands of her husband. She also states that he drank and gambled and that he treated her cruelly on many occasions. The only additional information contained in the complaint names the Chamber of Commerce as a co-defendant.

Attorneys Thompson and MacDonald ask for \$250 a month alimony for Mrs. Berger.

CELEBRATING MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE HERE

BALL AND OTHER FESTIVITIES
TONIGHT WITH PROMINENT
SPEAKERS ON HAND

A celebration and ball in commemoration of Mexican independence will take place at Goldberger's Booley Hall, Sixteenth and Flower streets, tonight. Addresses will be delivered by U. S. Atty. Burke, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Frank Dominguez and E. Aguilar, vice-consul of Mexico, and others.

Miss Conchita Chavez will sing the Mexican national anthem, and N. H. Alexander will sing the Star Spangled Banner, assisted by Margaret Carajal of the Mission Play.

Ralph J. Dominguez, the veteran federal court clerk, is president of the committee having the celebration in charge. Louis Lemay, E. Biscaillet and A. Orilla are vice-presidents; E. A. Carson, secretary, and Adolfo Hartman, assistant secretary. Invitations may be secured at 418 Douglas Building, headquarters of the club. The Americanization of the Latin Americans will be the theme of the addresses.



Lawson

Odorless Gas Heaters

Prices... Reduced

for Season 1922-23

EVERYBODY TO SING
"Everybody's Community Sing" will be conducted tonight in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, under the charge of Prof. W. E. Herendeen, 425 West Fourth street. The meeting is open to the public.

X-RAY .. WIZARDS .. IN .. SESSION

Radiology Hailed as Boon to World



Eminent Convention Leaders
Front row, left to right: Dr. Albert Solland, Dr. William H. Stewart and Dr. William B. Bowman. Back row, left to right: Dr. A. H. Pirie, Dr. L. J. Jones and Dr. G. W. Holmes.

"RADIOLOGY, in its various phases, is the most rapidly growing scientific branch of medicine and surgery in the world," declared Dr. Albert Solland, president of the Radiological Society of North America, speaking at the Ambassador Hotel yesterday before delegates to the American Roentgen Ray Society convention.

"And Los Angeles is showing her appreciation of the faith in this great science by the inquiries made here and also by the splendid entertainment being accorded the delegates to this convention," replied Dr. William H. Stewart of New York City, newly installed president of the society.

Social features of the convention program yesterday included a trip through the Busch Gardens of the Crown City and the dinner and reception given President Stewart last night. Tonight the "merry makers" of the visiting delegates will be given a stag party by local scientists.

Tomorrow the delegates and their ladies will take lunch at the California Yacht Club and will then go to Catalina Island on the "Valerio, the Gyroplane and the Los Angeles, respectively, by G. Hancock, Hal E. Roach and E. D. Burge. The party will return to Los Angeles Sunday night.

At the scientific session yesterday morning Dr. E. C. Ernst of St. Louis, Mo., discussed "the X-ray diagnosis of cardiac sympathies, with case reports, including complete and incomplete stations of pericardial folds and localized pericardial adhesions."

INTRICATE SUBJECTS

Other speakers and their subjects yesterday were as follows: Dr. R. H. Henderson of Wisconsin on "Estimation of Cardiac Volume by Roentgenology"; Dr. L. R. Sante of St. Louis, Mo., on "Pneumonia and its Complications"; Dr. Leopold J. Jones of New York on "Value of the X-ray in Diagnosis of Pulmonary Tuberculosis"; Dr. Kenneth Durham and Vera V. Norton of Cincinnati on "An X-ray study of the Absorption of Tuberculous Exudates"; Dr. J. P. Pirie, Montreal, Can., on "Prognosis in Tuberculosis of Lungs from Examination by X-ray"; Dr. W. W. Watkins, Phoenix, Ariz., on "Pneumonia Lesions Mistaken for Tuberculosis"; Dr. P. K. Brown, on "Anular Effusions—A Study of Symptoms Associated With Them, Pathology, Interpretation"; Dr. R. W. Matson, Portland, Or., on "Use of the X-ray in the Selection of Cases and Control of Treatment in Arterio Sclerosis"; Dr. J. N. Hall, and Dr. S. E. Childs, Denver, on "New Growth Within the Chest"; Dr. G. W. Holmes, and Dr. D. E. Danne Boston, on "Cardiac Pneumothorax"; Dr. T. A. Groover, Dr. A. C. Christie and Dr. E. A. Merritt, Washington, D. C., on "Intrathoracic Changes Following Foreign Bodies in the Breast"; Dr. W. F. Manges, Philadelphia, Pa., on "Fluoroscopic Study of Two Planes at Right Angles, as an Aid in the Removal of Foreign Bodies"; Dr. D. R. Bowen of Philadelphia on "Encapsulated Pleural Empyema and its X-ray Diagnosis, With Special Reference to Interlobar and Chronic Types."

Up to the present time the diagnosis of cases has been the principle theme of the speakers. Today the addresses will concern the treatment of diseases by the use of the Roentgen, or X-ray.

Police Detail on Parking Law for Hollywood

A special detail of two officers has been assigned to Capt. George K. Home, head of the police division in Hollywood, to enforce the enacted two-hour parking law on the various streets affected, including Hollywood Boulevard, Highland avenue, Cahuenga avenue and Western avenue. The law, which was passed by the City Council at the instigation of a number of Hollywood business men, prohibits the parking of automobiles on certain designated streets for a period of over two hours.

Although the ordinance has been in effect for almost a week, Capt. Home declared today that he did not want to persecute automobile drivers who did not know of the new ordinance but that it was they were finding out. Therefore, he men have been ordered to give out tags which they find on Chinese parked on the streets longer than two hours.

"SLAPSTICK" IN SUIT

The rough stuff of ancient custard pie comedies figured in the married life of Mrs. Ida Silverstein, according to a divorce action started yesterday against Max Silverstein. The husband, so the complaint sets forth, hurled dishes in his wife's face and hit her over the head with a pop bottle. The couple were married a little less than a year when they separated.

TOURISTS OFFER AID TO HARBOR

Excursionists to Hawaii
Make Contributions to
Port Improvement

Although the S. S. City of Los Angeles sailed away as a pleasure boat it would appear that sojourners cannot leave business alone. According to word received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday a subscription of \$35,000 has been started to assist the committee of 100 preparing plans for a greater Los Angeles harbor.

Radio messages received from Secretary Frank Wiggins of the chamber states that industrial and trade leaders subscribed generously to the fund, each of thirty-five men subscribing \$1000 upon the announcement of the plan.

No time is to be lost, judging by the ready response of those backing the project. It is natural upon the occasion of this first interchange of friendly relations with the islands that attention should be centered upon the needs of the harbor and all agreed that a committee of experts from the engineering and trade fields be appointed by the chamber for this important work.

Secretary Wiggins added that all are having a thoroughly good time aboard and highly appreciative of the news supplied by the various radio sections of the local newspapers and commercial branches. The Federal Telegraph Company has agreed to send messages to individuals aboard the S. S. City of Los Angeles, it was learned at the chamber yesterday.

AVERS GIRL WAS SWIPED BY SHERIFF

Lawyer Declares Client
Was Shanghaied to Face
Oregon Larceny Charges

When a writ of habeas corpus, sued out in behalf of Kathryn Estell Emmons, came before Judge Reeve yesterday, the young woman was not in court. It was stated by S. S. Hahn, attorney for the young woman, that she was taken from the City Jail by "subterfuge" and "shanghaied" out of the State.

The defendant is accused in Oregon of stealing automobiles in various charges of grand larceny. On the statement of the defense attorney that the girl was out of the court's jurisdiction, the writ was dismissed.

It was stated by Mr. Hahn that the girl was taken to Saugus by automobile and there the party boarded a train for Oregon. He said that she was not allowed to communicate with her mother here until she reached Stockton, when she telephoned.

The fugitive complaint against the girl was submitted by Justice Baird upon motion of Dep. Atty. McClelland and she was placed in custody of Sheriff Siskie and his wife.

Ask Bond Issue to Provide New Fire Apparatus

The Board of Fire Commissioners is planning to lay before the City Council at once an application to have placed on the ballot at the November election a bond issue for \$2,500,000 to provide additional firehouses and apparatus. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has strongly urged these additional facilities be provided on account of the tremendous growth of the city.

The Fire Commissioner yesterday dismissed from the department Fireman Harry T. Parker, charged with conduct unbecoming a fireman and with serving the city under an assumed name.

Jake Stahl in Game Fight to Regain Health

Jake Stahl, manager of the Boston club in 1912, when Boston won the world series pennant, is a patient at the Pottenger Sanatorium in Monrovia and is making a game battle for his life following a breakdown at Chicago several months ago. It was learned by friends here yesterday. The famous big-leaguer, for the past half-dozen years president of the Washington Park National Bank of Chicago, with Mrs. Stahl, came to Monrovia in April. His condition is serious but it is believed he will pull through.

FAIR PLAY IDEA GIVEN HARD SWAT

Man Who Was Robbed
Tries Same System, but
Court is Not Swayed

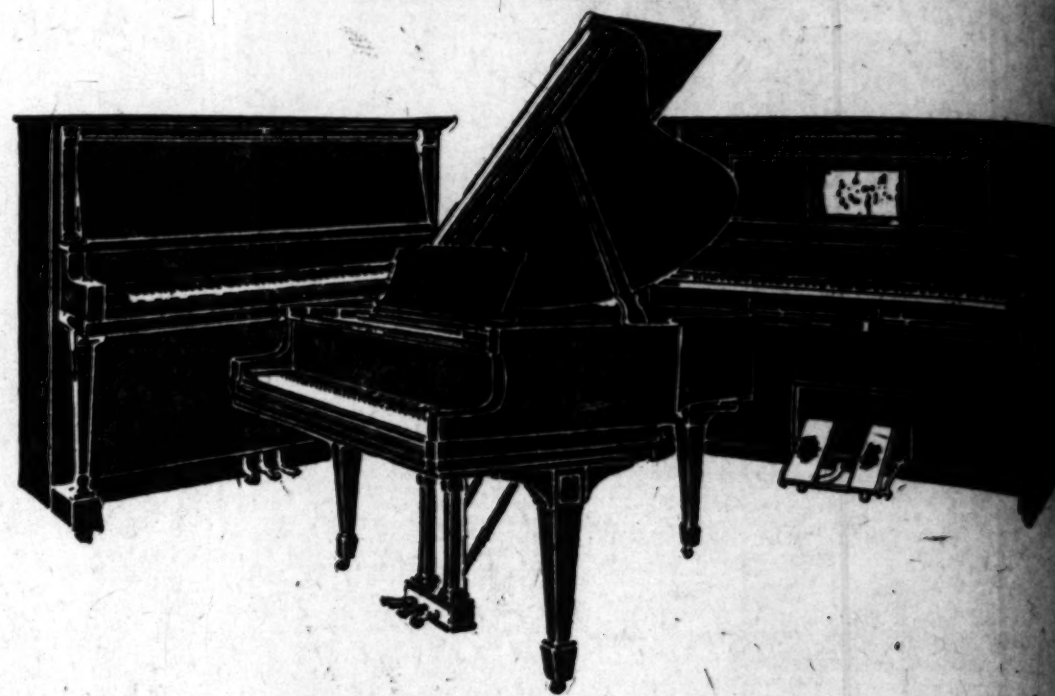
Joseph Kelly told Judge Reeve yesterday that he thought "turn about was fair play." After pleading guilty to burglary of the home of Alva C. Good, 131 East Orange street, Monrovia, he said that while he was on the train coming to Los Angeles someone robbed him of \$600, which was all he had.

The defendant stated that when he reached Monrovia he needed a suit and stole one. The next day he got in an automobile to ride to Los Angeles and told the driver of the theft. The driver, who happened to be the owner of the suit, drove him to the local police station. The court sentenced him to San Quentin prison for from one to five years for second degree burglary.

The court sentenced three other defendants to prison. William A. Shea was given from one to two years for assault with a deadly weapon upon Harry St. Alywn; Kip Lamson was sentenced to prison for from one to two years for committing an offense against a young girl; George Hale changed his plea to guilty of robbery of H. E. Anson of \$15 and was sentenced to prison for from one year to life.

ODOR OF MOONSHINE AT HALL OF RECORDS

Mingled odors of moonshine whiskey, wine and other kinds of illicit liquor could be detected yesterday in the corridors of all floors of the Hall of Records. Several persons who followed the scent to the basement of the building discovered Detective Contreras of the District Attorney's office working in shirt sleeves with several assistants at the task of dumping out more than 500 gallons of seized liquor. The liquor was an accumulation of the last six months, since the county ordinance relating to enforcement of the Volstead Act went into effect.



September Piano Clearance

---to be able to deduct \$90.00, \$100.00 or \$110.00 from the familiar prices on the familiar instruments of quality offered in our Piano Clearance Sale, is proving a most profitable joy to a goodly number of people every day---

---if you have a piano, either grand, upright or a player-piano under consideration, now is the time of times to make selection, if savings of \$90.00 to \$110.00 interest you---

---this sale also affords splendid bargains in used instruments of fame and quality.

---convenient terms of purchase arranged for any instrument.

(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor—Today)

A Single Protection Against All Danger

Monolith Has Revolutionized
Modern Silo Construction

WOODEN granaries are no longer used for the economical storage of wheat. They could not resist attacks of fire, moisture and noxious odors. Steel was next. Giant silos were built of steel. True, they blocked moisture and kept out the ruinous odors. But the heat of a terrific fire melted the steel. Then came concrete silos and elevators, with the final answer being written by

MONOLITH

PLASTIC WATERPROOF PORTLAND CEMENT

This super waterproof and plastic cement offers positive and complete protection against all hazards that befall grain silos and elevators. builds into every structure absolute proof against fire, moisture and destructive odors. The ingredients that make it waterproof and fireproof are ground in during the process of manufacture. These two qualities go all the way through and are found only in Monolith. will not melt its structural body—moisture can not penetrate its porous surface.

For Sale by All Building Material Dealers

MONOLITH Portland Cement

MONOLITH Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement

We manufacture two cements—one is Monolith Portland Cement, a high-grade uniform Portland, fully guaranteed under standard specifications. The other is Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement. In ordering from your dealer be sure to specify which cement you desire.

MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

608 Hibernian Building
Los Angeles, California

Phones: Pico 6154-6157
Plant at Monolith, Calif.

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper

The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Column.

TIMES.